Prices and Prospects.

XOKE CONSUMERS SET THEIR PRICE **its higher as market stiffens**

COME PRESCRIPT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellaville district, which includes what is officially known as the Commellaville region (sometimes called the Fasin district) and the Lower-Connellaville region (edian called the Masontown district) to principal points of shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds:

Destination.

Columbus . Detroit . . . E. St. Louis

Eris Harrisburg

Jolist
Louisville
Milwaukee
New York
Phijadelphia
Pittfburg
Port Henry, N.
Pottstown

Basic No. 2 foundry Maileable

SLOWING DOWN

Have Committed Themselves Far Enough Abend at This Time.

Special to The Weskly Courier.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Ameri-

There is an increase in the number of buyers who fee, that they have al-

enough ahead. While there are some

can see is that the country will be very

CANADIAN PRODUCTION.

Far Fewer Steel Rails in 1916 Than

in Previous Xear.

For Expert:

From Connellaville District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ressels) 1.50
Baltimore (F O. B. vessels) 1.50
From Latrobe District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 1.50

zaline That All Steel Commoditles Will Command High Prices.

ECOND HALF COKE \$9.50

Gloud at That Figure: Many Oper-Still Indisposed to Sall on Contract No Matter What Is Offered

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG. May 29.—The coke arket has stiffened very sharply in te past week and both furnace and sindry coles is higher either for spot signment or on contract. This ad-snow is not attributed, as some in the anything the supply of cars was not by werne last week than the week afore, and this week has opened up ; well as last week in the matter of irs. Some effect may be produced Memorial Day, which falling in a middle of the week would have a erticular influence in curtailing coke oversent. The holiday might be ken as the cause of the stiffening . the spot market, were there not is fact that both furnace and founcohe are stronger on contract id the boliday has nothing to do with

It has been noticed at various times at the come market would advance a rectain figure and then halt, alough the scarcity would furnish ound for a continuance of the adance, and the explanation of the It was that the buyers had made their minds they would not pay ore than a certain price, and would without coke rather than modify cir riew. Perhaps, then, the presit advance is due to a change of atinde on the part of consumers, by eir having set their limits higher rough a realization that coal, coke g iron and all commiddities in the on and steel industry are going to

mmand extremely high prices. Furnace coke for spot shipment has en firm at \$5.50 since the beginning the week. A week ago the market as quotable at \$8.25 to \$8.50, with leaning towards the higher figure. of last week the market as up to \$8.00 and on Saturday \$9.50 as talked of as the usual asking ice, this price having now become Steel Report will review the stee stablished as the market. By the iron trade tomorrow as follows: id of the week still higher pinces ay easily rule for spot, considering is holiday.

A contract for 12,000 tons a month furnace coke over the second half ready the year has just been closed at enough 1.59, the top price on this movement to any considerable tonnage and rextended delivery. There was one business done at \$8.25, and some one business done at \$8.25, and some ported at \$8.50 for the first quarter on this fact it must be taken that buyers are covered almost as far ahead as this fact it must be taken that buyers are covered almost as far ahead as mills are sold up for from eight to twelve months ahead. according to 'common leport. It whether many sellers will be und at this figure. There are many peraters, indeed, who are indisposed to sell on contract at any price, on countred of the uncertainties. These

ne operators have advanced their for similar plaies from ordinary consking price on foundry coke on consumers. There remains a large tunder to \$10.50, and confidently expect nage of light plates and of universal Pleasant United Brethren church and secure that figure. There are mill plates, and consumers will have tribute was paid to him by the mem-

patract furnace \$3.00 and the showing is correspondingly ontract foundry \$10.50 mill.050 more impressive. The market has been inviting, even commanding, 30v-The focal coal market experienced between six of last commanding, sorting and state part of last collection is made between slack, line-run and %-inch. There has market. een some lake coal done on season outracts at \$4.50 and that seems to the market. There is no contract arket for the period up to April 1,

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

	Stat	istical	Sur	nmar	y.			
PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	MAY 26,	1917.	WEEK	ENDING	MAY 19,	, 1017.
DISTRICT.	Ovens. 20,497	In. 18,794	Out. 1,703	Tous. 198,240	Ovens. 28.497	In. 18,794	Out. 1,703	Toris. 202,286
Lower Connellsyllle	17,645	16,326	1,319	151,385	17,845	16,326	1,319	158,704
Totals	35,142	85,120	3,622	314,625	38,142	35,120	3,022	360,940
FURNACE OVENS. Connelisville Lower Connelisville	17,038 5,926	15,851 5,586	1,187 240	162,490 56,485		₩361 ₹,586	1,187 210	170,636 59,124
Totals	22,864	21,437	1,427	218,975	22,864	21,437	1,427	229,160
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville	3,459 11,819	2,843 19,740	516 1,079	30,750 94,900	8,459 11,819	2,943 10,710	516 1,079	32,200 99,580
Totals	15,278	13,683	1,595	125,650	15.278	18,683	1,595	181,780
SHIPMENTS.	WEEK	ENDING	HAT 26,	1917.	WEE	K ENDIN	3 MAY 19	, 1917.
To Pittsburg To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region Totals	3,660 4,199 1,409	Cars.	126,580 149,086 49,523	ons.	4,370	Cars. Cars.	120,758 172,451 49,271	Tons,
•	9,258 By R	_	\$26,858 (6,000 (,	Cars. iver,	342,180 5,800	Tons, Tens,

A. L. KEISTER, SON OF A COKE PIONEER, DIES AT SCOTTDALE

Legislator, Coal and Coke Operator and Philanthropist Passes Away Saturday.

a slight premium. The market for

\$48.00@\$45.00\$44.00@\$45.00 nevelences; A Faithful Public Ser- tion to authorize an investigation of vant and Useful Man of Business, the charges. These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95 cents freight.

IS PRONOUNCED

can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and The slowing down in steel market. United Brethren church, and Dr. W. activity has become more pronounced. R. Funk, of Dayton, O.

enough ahead. While there are some cated in the public schools of Fayette to county and at Otterbein University. Mines at that time contended that the county consumer, their number constitutes no large percentage of the bar but practiced little. In other consuming trade, and in view of lass he located in Scottdale and entered that the districts in which has been a ruling of the bar but practiced little. In the districts in which has been a ruling of the shoped to avoid completely the charges to be paid the pooling organization by the individual shippers. Through consolidating the cargoes the department for many years, and waste caused by the existing practice.

count of the uncertainties. These perators are not awaiting higher cless and some of them indeed would common thought and activity of the market to remain station—

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The amage is that the country will be very control them but because of his generates the object of the bill introduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common thought and activity of the sase at present. for the people and ever-readiness to assist in any good cause. The people of case at present. for the people than is the bill introduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common thought and select with the ownership of land to pay their propolitonate share of the taxes assessed against such under the wind of the people with the United Spretched in the time cars are detained to pay the plant is not incashed and steer with the Spretched in the time cars are detained to pay the plant is not incashed and steer with the school of the taxes assisted the country will be very creative the object of the same time of the people of common thought and activity of the control week. The people of common thought and activity of the subtroduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common or co-partiers in the ownership of land to pay their propolitonate share of the taxes assisted with the similar proporties to assist the bill introduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common thought and steer the winted subtroduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common or co-partiers in the ownership of the taxes assisted with the bill introduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing leanants in common or co-partiers in the ownership of the taxes as an operation of the people of commo perators, however, who determined to find substitutes or do without en- bers there at the session yesterday me time ago upon \$3.50 as a fair tirely. For instance, steel undergeter his death has been announced, rice and they would probably renew framed wooden are use a larger ton
Deceased was always interested.

ntracts with regular customers of inage of narrow plates than do stee: the public sensors almost dispersional customers at be built, but there will be more steel years, resigning when he went to congress. He was prominent in educate as a whole is ships than wooden.

Another week has been added to the approach halt in steel price advances of L. L. D. conferred on him by has al
The new law will make it obligatory to accept the pay
The new law will make it obligatory to accept the pay
Shipments. It will release radroad intracts with regular customers on mage of narrow plates than do steel the public schools and served as a bave been paid, the practise of tax nually donated \$3,000 to the library he established in Scottdale did not be-

> Among Mr. Keister's philanthrophies was the presentation of a \$15,-000 library to the public schools and residents of Scottdale. He also pre- The weekly record of production and

FREE MOVEMENT OF TO INVESTIGATE CHIEF RODERICK

Charged in a Senute Resolution With Having Held Up Granting of Certificates to Mine Foremen. The United Mine Workers of Penn

sylvania having charged James E. Roderick, chief of the Department of Mines, with having held up certificates to a number of mine foremen and assistant mine foremen who passed the examinations in the anthra-ASSISTED MANY CHURCHES cite region, and for the issuance of which mandamus proceedings bave been entered in the Dauphin county Knews Far and Wide for His Many court, Senator James P. McAibel of and Unobstrusive Charities and Be- Philadelphia has introduced a resolu-

> The resolution provides for the naming of three members of the Sen-

This become more pronounced. R. Fund, of Daylon, O.

Mr. Keister was born on September of the department arbitrarily refused to issue certificates to 40 applicants to minited themselves for committed themselves for a head. While there are some mers who have not been securificated in the public schools of Fayette. The chief of the Department of

as has arisen out of the financial embarrassment of J. V. Thompson. A Deceased was always interested in Greene counties upon which no taxes

ment of each co-owners proportionate share of taxes and by such payment come knows until after his death. In the title of the taxpayer will not be-fact, most of his donations to charity come impaired or diverted in case the and public institutions were known to property is sold for the taxes which other co-owners neglect or refuse to

Weekly Coke Production.

par.

LAKE COAL AND ORE APPEARS ASSURED

By the New Pooling Plan of the Coal Production Committee.

CAR SUPPLY CONSERVED BEST RECORD

And Material Reduction to be Mad-Thought Plan Will Insure Maximum
Flow of Freight Both Un and Bown.

Thought Flow of Freight Both Un and Bown. Flow of Freight Both Up and Down.

employed by them. The executive committee of the shippers and the docking companies will establish the

subscription to the Owensdale church. was intended to meet such a condition it is thought will insure a maximum flow of bulk freight up and down the lakes all during the season.

large number of persons are joint. Upon the supply of coal depends the owners with him in numerous tracts ability of the states at the head of the of coal land in Washington and Great Lakes to tirn out supplies of part of what must be done to speed up Jan. 30. shipments. It will release ra Iroad Jan 27 Feb. 3 cars as well as increase the capacity Feb. 10 of Great Lake shipping

While the long delay in opening Feb. 24 navigation, coupled with the time being lost by vessels undergoing repairs made necessary by ice damage, has Mar 24 set back the lake fleet, vessel met. Apl. 2 bave been confident of their ability to Apl. 14 meet the deriand for one, coal and residents of Scottdale. He also pre-| The week) record of production and serious Sunday output of the Comellsville and Lower grain, says the Cleveland Daily Iron a schools.

Connellsville regions for 1917 to date Trade. The 1917 movement, without the content of would not equal the 1916 record, but May 15 would closely approximate

COKE PRODUCTION AND SHIPMENTS KEEP ON THEIR DOWNWARD COURSE

Production and Output.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Both production and shipments of toke raide a further decime last week, following a movement which has been more or less persistent since the last wek of April. Shipments reached 323,358 tons the lowest point since the week of February 30° That came in midwinter when transportation troubles were at their worst With an equal record in a week upon the threshold of summer the outlook is not necessary with an equal record in a country in the following that any material permanent improvement is in sight in fact it is not expected so long as the railroady of the country are oversuburdened with business.

Momorful day will not be observed in the sense that plants will lay off for the day, but will be observed by a greater or less number of workers.

The profling arrangement by which is take cost is to be handled will, it is thought when the plants in working order, tend to reduce the idle time of cars and to that exient provide rome relief in getting coal from time to market. Otherw so the effect of the government's "speed-up" order will probably not be noticeable in the coke region.

Realtang that all commodities in the recel industry are going to

region allaing that all commodities in the reel industry are going to command high prices coke con-sumers are disposed to set a higher unit on the price they will higher unit on the price they will pay. To a certain extent this has already found reflection in prices. One 12,000 ton contract for second half for mace coke was closed taxt week at \$9.50, the top figure thus far on the movement. First half holds ground \$8.50; spot, \$9.50, spot founders, \$10.50, \$11.00; contract foundry, \$9.50, \$10.50.

Above 43,000 Tons Mark.

The Upper Connellsville and the cr movement of coke is concerned. The resolution provides for the Senation of the Senation of the Scott Sc

The executive two weeks. For the week ending Sat-hippers and the urdey, May 26 shipments were as for-

lows: Upper Conn Greensburg

- 1	ii cen	Chher	CHICCHIA DE	
i	Ending.	C'ville.	C'ville	T
ı	Jan. 6	. 12,831	18,441	31
1	Jan. 13	11,689	18.132	29
ľ	Jan. 20	.12,298	15.855	28
	Jan. 27	13,067	17,979	31
	Feb. 3	.12,071	13,031	25
ł	Feb 10	11,206	11,526	23
ı	Feb 17	11,468	13,423	24
	Feb 21	.14.746	12,890	27
	маг. ?	13,720	19,186	32
d	Mar. 10	15,274	16,220	31
	Mar. 17	.18,718	14.604	33
	Mar. 24	. 23.262	14.961	38
		20,100	19,361	39
	Apl. 7	19,747	15.688	35
	Apl 14	. 24,289	15,919	32
	Ap ¹ 21	. 22,593	10.874	33
	Ap! 28	. 26 936	15,867	42
	May 5	23,326	17,498	40
	May 12		19.016	35
	May 19	21,704	19 707	4.1
•	May 26 .	.17,414	25,675	4.3
	May 19 May 26 The outpu		two distri	
	Inc outpu			
	cons gned b		outing	T27.5
į.	date as follo	WS:		

20,567 20,696 22,814 24,249 25,590 23,871 22,206 23,029 23,515

coke continued their downward course

Latter Drops to 332.000 Tons,

Lowest Point Since

Midwinter.

CAR SUPPLY NO BETTER

for Yet Much Worse, But Continues to Fluctuate Widely in Day-to-Day Dis-

tribution: Many Plants Likely to be

Short-Handed After Memorial Day.

Both production and shipments of

on the scale last week, a movement which has persisted with more or less regularity since the rast week in April. Shipment figures have touched the lower point in the scale, a certain amount of stock coke having been added from week to week to the already mountainous piles on some of the yards, which has kept production somewhat in advance of shipment to-

The decrease in shipments last week was 16,000 tons in round numbers: for the week preceding it was 30,000 tons, and the week preceding that it was 40,000 tons. These figures show progressive improvement inamount of the weekly decrease but unfortunately there has been a cor-responding decrease in the total shipments, bringing the tonnage for last week down to 332,358, the lowest point reached since the week of February 10. At that time severe winter conditions prevailed which multi-

plied the transportation difficulties many fold. Hence the figures of a OF THE YEAR, week on the threshold of summer mute evidence of the fact that the traffic situation, while it may give cer-tain evidences of a clearing up, has made no actual progress in that direc-

but the possibilities of being able to do so are by no means reassuring, or that the improvement, if it does take place, will extend beyond a single day. that the improvement, if it does take to the bar but practiced little. In tons in the districts in employed, which has been a ruling of the department for many years, and that be had been addrised that it was ploneer coke operator.

The Eastern suppose.

The gain over the previous week was made wholly by the Greensburg-Connells of their workers both on that day and that be had been addrised that it was ploneer coke operator.

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The gain over the previous week was made wholly by the Greensburg-Connells of suppose.

The gain over the previous week was made wholly by the Greensburg-Connells of work, but it is reasonably certain of work. Mr. Keister represented the Westmoreland district in Congress for two
successive terms, having been a member of the 63rd and 64th Congress.
His record there was unexcelled.

A. I. Keister's charities were known

Payment by Co-Fartners of Their

The feeling of the congress for two ore and other products.

The feeling district, the increase being the sense that the plants will know and vessels to carry additional coal to the head of the lakes and bring back a relatively increased tomage of from the net gain of the two districts 1,678 in some form. Already this week there are another ore and other products.

The following fabulation shows the

opinion of railroad men, however, the conviction remains that material lightening of transportation troubles is not possible so long as the railroads are overcrowded with general business of

its present volume and urgency.

The estimated production of coke for the week ending Saturday, May 26, was 344,625 tons, or about 12,000 tons in excess of shipments. The furnace to ovens made 218,975 tons, a decrease of 10.185 tops, and the merchant ovens made 125,650 tons, a decrease o 29 821 | 6,130 tons, or total decrease of 16,315 tons By districts the Connellsville 102 Lower Connellsville region 151,385

Shipments by tail for the week ending Saturday, May 26, aggregated 9,258 cars, energing 326,358 tons, consigned as follows:

Destinations Cars Pittsburg District . 3 850 120,533 West of Pittsburg . 4.199 149,996 East of Connelisville . 1 409 49,523 River shipments were 6,000 tons, increasing Pittsburg consignments to

SOUTHERN BEEHIVE **OVEN PLANTS NOT** DOING THEIR BEST

In Applying the Scientific Methods of Productng, E Coke E

THE WASTE IS TOO GREAT

A Large Percentage of Coke is Burned Up hi Coking Because of Linck of Attention to Drafting, or Airing, Says PRODUCTION OF Manager and Chemist of Experience.

In the judgment of Guarles Catlett, a chemist and former ranager of bee-bive coking plants in the nouth, many of these operations are not obtaining the best results in point of efficiency, due largely to the lack of attention given to the very important matter of properly regulating the draft of ovens

uring the burning of the coke.

If you would visit anyone, of the If you would rish anyons of the average coke plants. Chemist Catlett says in a recent issue of the Manutacturer Recent, and mark the member of the member of the feological Survey, Department of the Interior, show that 35,464,224 tons of beehive coke, valued at 395, which is the member of the feological Survey, Department of the feologi

come the coal. Practically this is nevor the case. And, in addition to the
gases which are burnt or wasted, a
certain amount of the coke which has
struction at the end of 1915, a low
result is burnt by in the process, The ash from the coal coasumed is largely washed into the reand steady demand for coke through-

The fact that a certain amount of such loss is inevitable and also that in most plants the amount of such loss is never accurately determined makes the average coke superintendsensible to the enormous waste which sensible to the enormous waste when may occur just at this point, and it is a waste which does no one any good. It is the worst sort of waste, because it is a waste of the manufactured or completed material. In the same way any maying here is an absolutely clear leaving. If I or 5 or 10 per cent of the code can be saved at this point, it absolutely costs nothing except the cost of louding because all of the other

charges have been met and have to be The next place, while most perent year a decided decrease in the second by tight overs, tight doors, of Pennsylvania, says the Coal Trade people of heavy lids, the right size trunmel heads and the right size trunmel heads and the right size and shape Operations are now most comprehenof the ovens with reference to the
"particular coal used, yet on any single leads, the rules as promulgated and
battery of ovens, without varying any enforced by the operators are thorof the other conditions; it is probably
one possible by a detailed study and according to the many conditions of the state inspection force has been intive and continuous care to the man-creased by augmenting the number of agement of drafts to ver greatly affect the force to 55 inspectors.

The amount of coke which is produced. In fact, every effort is being put

coke at about \$1.50 a.ton. If we had been getting \$12.5 ton, or eight times as much as we were getting, we would have saved \$28,000 in that one year from that single block of ovens.

The results accomplished led to my investigating the proposition at some length, and I never found a block of peculiar attention was not given to the drafting, where an increase of at 'east 5 per cent. in rield could not be made. As the yield is commonly in the neighborhood of 60 per cent. of the coal charged, this would amount to a fotal saving of one (wellth, or under the present conditions in the Birmingham district, a saving of \$1 Partially Completed By-Product lastal

The great difficulty-es that at most The great difficulty as that at most plants they actually do not know what solvay admpany, built adjacent to the they are doing, and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company and their records are works of the Wickwire Steel company the begins of the begins concern by the shipputiding steel was to be made in so complete field on a big scale through its substant of the particle of the plant, both coke and gas will be consumed by the ship will be required to secure sufficient. The bridge company and the Chester and better drafting would in the coal used in coking has been where comparative, little dredging out the delaits and a few months ago where company are the first ship was launched. The depth of water for large freight ships committed vessel and others on the saved. At the present prices of \$12 ton, this would be \$4,500,900, and,

est technical skill which can be got-ten and will, amply 'repay it, while this work is often considered simply Joseph L. Keener and others with a stock of \$20,000 to \$2000 to \$2,000 to \$2,000 to \$2,000 to \$3,000 to \$3,000 to \$4,000 to as a part of some other job, and not

ovens as a whole looked at as a tool or instrument. This efficiency is measured , first, by the percentage of evens drawn in proportion to the total number which could possibly be strawn; second ,the amount of coal making the new price \$10.50.

which is out into an oven in propothe oven under the best local condi-tions is cupable of bandling and third, the amount of coke which is taken out of each oven in proportion to the maximum amount which could be taken out under the local condi-

be taken out under the local conditions. These factors are each functions of the other. For matance, 90 persent efficiency in each case might seem to be good, and at 60x60x90 only gives you 73 per cent efficiency. It is probable that there are a great many ovens where the efficiency in each factor may fall to 75 per cent. which would give as an efficiency for the plant as a whole something about

BEEHIVE COKE

In 1916. Was the Greatest Ever Re-

corded in the United States; Valued at \$85,468,127. The production of bechive coke la 1918 was the greatest ever recorded in the United States, and the average value per ton was higher than in any previous year. The official figures for 1916, just published by the United

In the process of coking the heat which can be secured by the combustion of the gases driven off is the portion of the gases driven off is the precise of the coal. Practically this is nevigible. In 1915, an increase of 16,620. The number of idle ovens was 25,376, as against 44,125 in 1915. Abandoned ovens numbered 2,265, of which nearly coke the coal. Practically this is nevigible. No new establishments and Vicginia. No new establishments and but 104 new beehive ovens at old sumed is largely washed but the 12 and steady demand for coke through-mentaling coke, injuriously affecting its out the year. The coke producers evidently recognize the fact that the day of the beehive oven is passing and that after the present abnormal condition is over most coke will be made in by-product overs. The offi-cial figures showing the production of coke in by-product overs in 1916 have not yet been complied.

CUTTING DOWN MINE ACCIDENTS

Proventive Measures and Requirements of Law Should Result in a Decided Decrease in This Year, If preventive measures really pre-

vent, there should be during the pres-

the amount of coke which is produced.

A number of years ago, circumstances put has in charge of some coal mines and a small coke plant. I knew nothing about coke-making from a protect the employes from the dangers mines and a small coke plant. I knew nothing about coke-making from a the compensation law, by which the practical standpoint, and had never had anything to do with coke ovens, had anything to do with coke ovens, had anything to do with coke ovens, the compensation law, by which the employer is required to pay compensation. But looked at from a miney is required to pay compensation, to his injured employe, or to his dependents in case of his death, adds a new element of protection to the mine worker. The operator will now be more careful than ever in the conduct of his mines, because he has an additional reason for keeping his to save from this particular, point, we were able to save from this particular, point, we were able to save from this particular, point, we were able to save from this part over the best previous results, and we were selling coke at about \$1.50 a.ton. If we had

of the mines has been increased, mor requent inspection is being made of the working places, the haulageways are being kept clear of refuse and greater room is allowed for the move being installed and more efficient elecbechive coke ovens, where special and tric systems of signals for the safe operation of the electrical locomotives and cars. The machinery generally is being better protected than ever mines has been greatly increased

PLANT IN OPERATION.

lation at Buffalo is Fired Up.

NEW COAL COMPANIES.

The Quality Coal & Cone company

Capital stock-of \$50,000.

Another company with the same in the trade, that a site had been amount of capital has been organized bought for a ship yard, he replied:

by J. C. Smith, W. P. McCue, James

"The American Bridge company has

pneomonly is left in the hands of an amount of capital has been organized pougation to save or to lose many times by J. C. Smith, W. P. McCue, James F. Hamilton and others under the superintendent's salary, name of the Smith-McCue Coal com- Meadows, Plans in respect to devel comment have not been completed."

By-Product Price Advanced.

The New England Coal & Coke company has advanced the price of by- were being increased as rapidly as product coke in Boston \$1.00 a ton, possible to handle government work.

LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 26, 1917.

	Total Ovens	ln Bi'st	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
				MERCHANT OVENS.	}
-	182	189	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
1	130	80	Brush Bon	Rt. Fleasant Coke Co. Brash Run Coke Company	Mr. Pleasant.
	89 160	180	Carolyn	Peerless Connellaville Coke Co	Greensburg
•	100 100 100	79	Dester	Counsilsville Coke Co	Connellaville Uniontown
١,	160	, 80	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Cohe Co.	Uniontown
į		ม์ดีอี	Elm Grove	WJ Rainey	Mow York
	126	110	Fort Hill.	Summit-Conn. Coke Co	Connelleville
•	101	1101	Gilmore	W J Baine	New York
	146	146	Helan	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsourg
•	145 - 145 - 145	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Jimtown	Shaunon Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
	47)	*** 414	Little Bunshine.	King Doke Co	Boottdale
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Judge Gary said, in decussing the terial, suit before the Supreme Court to dissolve the corporation, that facilities

as one element, the contemplated steps to increase, ocean tonnage by means of the bridge company's under

Recent dispatches from Washington reported that a bridge company would DAY AT NEW PLANT be ready in six months to turn out one 5,000 ton ship a day and this is supposed to refer to the American ment of cars. More telephones are Ground Already Purchased for Bridge company's prospects, although being installed and more efficient elecdiscussing the report.

The American Bridge company ha-had two years' experience in makin, and fabricating material for standard fore and the posting of signals at the TO BE READY IN 6 MONTHS used ships. Early in the war Charles P. M. Jack, head of the Chester Ship-billiding company, at Chester, Pa went to the bridge company's officer ricated at Several Shops and Assembled at the Seuconst Plant; Designed for Freight Carrying Service. of the plates, beams, structural torms vided for the rolling and fabricating

templating the rapid construction of can be put under construction at the standardized cargo boats running same time, and the bridge company into 1918.

The structurar and fabricating works at Trenton have been occupied the secured acreage it the Hackensack only moderately for more than a year and most of the equipment is available for the manufacture of ship ma-

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube compossible to handle government work, pany is planning to make e. It is supposed that he had in mind, additions to it, finishing mills.

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DIGANIZATION AND 10-OPERATION ARE VITAL ESSENTIALS

Is a Mabilization of American tion after the war as a necessary con-Business Sentiment and Resources.

A the Republic Iron & Steel Company. mente Our People for the Big states Which West Bet Wet and Salved in Our Country's Near Future

last week, John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron & Steel company, pointed out that the apparent lack of enthusiastic response of the young men of the country to volunteer in the army and navy, in contrast with the prompt enthusiasm displayed by all business men, and attributed it to this lack to a general understanding by many people of the responsibilities of

"If public sentiment," said Chaireducated to a point of demanding co-operation, or other methods for this protection of business after the war, urgent, and it must not be overlooked ment stations, that war has brought revolutionary economic changes, and a world-wide readjustment of values must neces-sarily follow war inflation, although I do not expect to see the purchasing power of the 1914 dollar restored for some time to come, if ever,

fluences confronting us should be many mining camps as possible. Lechelp solve future problems in a practorm. Moving pictures are shown from the same point of vantage. In this way whole mining communities are given an opportunity to acquire men must take a more active part in information likely to be helpful in the politics, and thereby curb the influence of the political demagogue, mining practices of all kinds.

who has heretofore initiated most of The services of the mining engineer.

national and business problems. In with the object of suggesting improve-recognition of this view cooperation ments. While these suggestions for as a principle has been adopted by the most part are confined to safety the leading nations of the world, and sanitary conditions, no oppor-Only recently A. Bonar Law annountuality is lost to call attention to any ced in the house of commons that matter likely to be of benefit to the preferectial tariffs as a policy had operator or to the workman.

been agreed to by Great Britain and The Bureau of Mines now has in her colenies, and that hereafter closer its service eight excellently equipped reciprocal treaties and cooperative cars. Three of these are of all steel

dens of war, has, through cooperative methods, so coordinated her working forces that she has substantially maintained her normal over-seas trade and has also so effectually mobilized publie sertiment favorable to the protection of general business that it is freely prelicted she will abandon in the near uture her traditional policy free rade. England has also closely followed Germany in the policy of en-couraging capital combinations for trade even to the extent of assisting such combinations by government loans where necessary, thus recognizng bat it requires big business to develop national resources or to promote and maintain industry success-

adot, as a national system, coopera-ties as practiced abroad; also enter tate, reciprocal tariffs; and, futher-mage, we must cooperate wherever pesible, not only at home, but also wis all foreign countries who are recircocally inclined, for the promotion alter.

Later an annuquated wish all foreign countries who are recircocally inclined, for the promotion of our strade or for the promotion of our later. of trade or for the protection of our

... The mobilization of public sentizent by educational processes, howwer, takes time and we should not elay our efforts to 'Wake up Ameria' to the problems of peace and to mphasize the necessity for coopera ion. To make this accomplishment practical and possible, constructive legislation of somewhat the following character will be necessary:

First, amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act to legalize price cooperation and subject possibly to govern regulation to become et-ventive affr the war, so as to pre-vent disorderly liquidation of commodity values during the reconstruc-

ested permanently in the operation of the opinion was \$10,000.

"I om thoroughly convinced that no secretive or business man, particularly those who are directing the affairlof public corporations, will here-afterfully measure up to their execu-

"Nen Washington, as has been result the steel mills are discouraging cenly remarked, now recognizes the the placing of orders except for devale of cooperation, and of a "Gary livery far into the future." diser when it is desirable to mark ings attest not only to the extraordical battle.

Northwest to Get Coal.

The Coal Production Committee of but quite as much to the marvelous in the light. It is frank with the people of cooperation for war, considered in the National Defense Council has for its object the principle of cooperation of the principle of cooperation of export of coal in the Northwest.

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trade, will finally result in the aproval of this principle for the reglation of general business opera tions. At least, we have made start in this direction, for now, as one of the allies, we are fully com-mitted to cooperation for war. And will we not be automatically committed to the general scheme of coopera-

dition to terms of peace?
"I would therefore urge upon all o you to 'speak, act and serve together' in the work of mobilizing public senti-ment for cooperation, for the preven-AYS CHAIRMAN TOPPING tion of waste, for the conservation of our natural resources, for the encour agement of thrift, and for the general romotion of the public welfare.
"As both 'big and little business'

are loyally supporting the government in times of war, hig and little busi-ness abould demand loyal support by the government in times of peace, for only by cooperation can we complete. the Mobilization of Public Sentity coordinate our working forces for ment," delivered before the American the protection and advancement of Iron & Steel Institute in New York the nation during either war or

DISTRICTING THE MINE RESCUE WORK

Bareau of Mines Dividing the Country Into Mine Districts in Order to Systematize Operations.

In order to systematize its mine-resman Topping, "is to be mobilized and divided the United States into mine districts. These districts are designated by letters of the alphabet on a new man issued by the bureau. Mine we must now, like England, prepare safety stations are shown by circles, for peace white engaged in war. Not-Headquarters of mine safety cars are with standing the great responsibilities indicated by the figure of a car. Tri-of war, the problems of peace are also angles show that locations of experi-

Instead of confining the use of the mine safety cars to rescue work, the bureau now is making use of these cars tended to be helpful to mine operators and mine workmen. The cars are seldom at headquarters. They are kept "The new conditions and new in- in motion and visits are made to as carefully studied. Business men must tures are delivered from the car plat-

who has hereiofore initiated most of the services of the mining engineer the reactionary legislation from which business has suffered.

The services of the mining engineer in charge of the car and his staff always are offered free to the operabusiness has suffered.

"Cooperation, in my opinion, is the tors. In case the operator desires it, key to the solution of most of our a survey will be made of the mine

methods would be worked out between construction and just have been placed them aid their allies. in service. The five other cars have "England, notwithstanding the burbeen recently overhauled and remodeled. The sundry civil bill profiscal year of 1917-1918.

STEEL MILL START MAY BE DELAYED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Fear Lack of Waterial Will Set Back Reginainy of Operations Until Fall.

A possible delay in starting operations at the new mill of the United States Electric Steel company, when officials indicated that the first of September might be the time for opening the plant. Work is progressing nicely and Robert Lock, president of the company, still hopes to begin operations by the middle of July. Be-

Work on the roof of the mill is halted for several days by high winds. Work on the furnace is also coming

WANT DEAL CLOSED

in equity in Common Pleas court financial transactions.

against E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Clara

"The frank statement that the should be opened up again.

Jackson, his wife, of Ohiopyic, asking earnings for the first quarter of this "Here is a situation where a commodity values during the reconstruction period, and to stabilize values
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the difference? Sim"Where for foreign competrade for five for foreign compe to obtain wherever reciprocal ceptance of the option, tendering them

for \$60,000 Tons.

Ratiroad companies in the Central tive or public responsibilities who West have placed contracts for 60,000 deemot give these questions his most tons of standard section rails with carcul thought, and who is not also Chicago and Pittsburg mills for shipwiling to devote at least part of their ment over the first half of 1919.

time to public service.

Other inquiries are in the market

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 26, 1917.

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İ	30	90	Brownsylle	Brownsylle tloke Co	Uniontown
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ļ	40	100	Champion	Century Coke Co Champion Compellaville Coke Co United Compellaville Coke Co	Hadontown
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١	94	25	Finley	Jas. Bryns & Co	
ľ	119		Fretts Sarwood Gamples	Astas-Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown. Uniontown. Conneitsville
!	800	200	Genules,	Bessemer Coke Co	Uniontown.
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١	16	100	Hillside	Westmoreiand Gas Coul Co	Pittaburg
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for a decree for the specific perform-year were \$113,000,000 created no re-pany that has been dissolved by an ance of a contract. It is alleged that sentment. The people accepted the edict of the Supremo Court, under the

chairman of the board, made public its business with open books, on the the fact that the earnings for the first square, in the light of day.

quarter were \$113,000,000, that the "If the government, instead of tryadvantage.

Thirt, a thorough overhaulting of our marine laws and the enactment of such amendments as will justify and encourage capital to become interested permanently in the operation of over-was shipping.

\$500 as the first payment as provided in the fact that the earnings for the first quarter were \$113,000,000 that the corporation had taken \$5,000,000 of the government, instead of trying to enforce the antiquated Sherman law, should replace it with a public property. The price of the tract in the option was \$10,000. \$3,000,000 fund which the Young Men's Solved-

> war work in army camps.
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> "There is no law requiring Judge thoughts and the hopes of the people Gary and his associates to give publicity to any of these facts. It was a Judge Gary, voluntary act, an unforced recognition in this time of war and war unrelative to any of these facts. It was a journey early, we war and war unof the value of full publicity between certainties commercial diplomacy is the people and an immense corpora- the peer of international diplomacy. tion—a manifestation of the square Patriotism can be exerted in many deal between its labor and its capital fields, and the patriotism that unles—and a deliberate opening of its the people for the country's material

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break down of their own weight mus stand abashed before this wonderful record.

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tribute to public betterment. And vet, under an antiquated The Result Shows the Marked Differ- were understood, our government is ence in Attitude of the Public To- seeking to disrupt this organization ward the Corporation and Others
Which Resuse to Give Information.

It break it up when there is not a single complaint from its vast army of laboring men, from its enormous "An emphatic illustration of the competitors, or from the public gen

Bortz Seeks to Compel Ohispile United States Steel Corporation in the Commerce Commission officially accurate two Completes Self Stowart Twp. Tract.

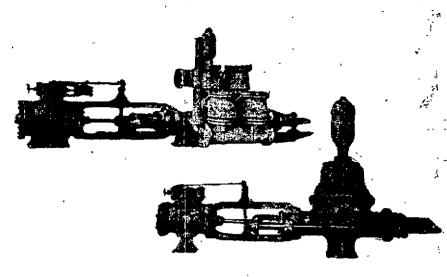
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If the young men of the country, within the age limits prescribed by the selective conscription of the army bill fix a few important facts in their mind they will make no mistakes about registration. These are as follows:

There is but one day for registration

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the officers and enlisted men of the the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men, in "the enlisted reserve" corps while in active service and those in

the federal service. Persons who have been rejected by the recruiting officers do not come fortunately one effect of the new order under the excepted list. They are will be that it will subject the unofplain' civilians and as-such are subtion law without regard to their soldierly qualifications or lack of and foolish disrepect and disregard them; and notwithstanding the fact for the tolerant spirit of the governthat they have been rejected by a remember toward the subjects of the crediting officer. The registrars will enemy nations residing in this counapply no physical tests or measureets to determine the fitness of the persons registered to become soldiers. The registrars will act simply as clerks or recorders charged with the single duty of making proper regis-

tration and issuing certificates. soldiers the boards of exemption, to he later organized, will slove be the judges. Hence attempt to registration, because of the belief that rejection by a recruiting officer will pensities provided by law:

Better take no risk, boys. If with-

in the age limits, and even if under weight, do not fail to report for registration. Being registered may save you some inconvenience, if not also

That is fair to you. If you are not en- strength and resources against

SUNDAY MOVIES.

As the public understands, those persons and organizations which have given expressions of disapproval to the exhibition of moving pictures on Sunday, have not made objection to be given in Connellsville.

pastimes, recreations and pursuits! pastinies, recreations and pursuits power to control and be immensely manded by strange omecra the commonwealth, has distinguished the first day of the week from the six cials than they are now unfair against and will be just as worthy and useful

There is but one day fer registeration. Thereaday, June 5.
Diery, onice resident of the United Butten, whether passed his twenty. The first day of the week from the six or micen, whether passed his twenty. The peak has the first day of the week from the six or micen, whether passed his twenty. The only persons who have excepted from the state are not yet from the passed his twenty. The only persons who have excepted from the composition of the United States and the officers in of the United States and the officers in the original property of the United States and the officers in the original property of the United States and the officers in the original property of the United States and the officers in the original property of the United States and the officers while the original property of the United States and the officers in active service.

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fer no harm, or be deprived of no concentration number of persons who have been disposed to disregard the cautions given In consequence the lederal authorities find it necessary to place certain restrictions upon the residence and movements of all allen enemies. Unwill be that it will subject the unor-feeding, sensible and peaceable aliens lect to the provisions of the registra- to the same penalty as is inflicted upon those who have shown offensive disregard

try. will continue to conduct, themselves as becomes orderly residents the new regulations provide means whereby permits to enter the barred zones may be obtained, hence the degree of registration every person on hardship which may be imposed will must bring themselves to understand that we are not playing at war. By its rules the subjects of the countries their immunity from the penalties

THE PRESS DICTATORSHIP.

The Administration and those mem-Uncle hers of Congress who favor a censor-Sam later finds it necessary or designiship of the press are having a hard able to change both the age and time convincing the American reading weight limits. You have the privilege of filing rea- country. Moreover, the setting up of sons for exemption when you register. a dictatorship of any sort acts as a if you are entitled to exemption you challenge to all Americans because of should be granted to exemption you will be their inderent distilke to dictators of tacts and do all those things necesexempted by the proper authorities any and every kind. Just now we are
sary to help defeat the enemies of the source for the source of the purpose to saddle the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of the same of their purpose the same of their purpose the same of the same of their purpose the same of the same of their purpose t to exemption you ought not to most arrogant dictator of them nilmay send to follow the flag either on on line. This found such emphatic expect; it, and you will not be recome who is not content to dictate to the people of his own country alone, you still fall short of having done equally proud to be under the people of his own country alone, you still fall short of having done equally proud to be Uncle Sam. That's the only way to but who has been presumptions planted a garden, foined the Red Cross representatives on the job, no matter interests of the North, willing though and bought a Liberty Bond.

may send to follow the flag either on on line. This found such emphatic sea or on land, and the boys will be expression in the successful objection equally proud to be Uncle Sam's to a tax on cotton that the business interests of the North, willing though and bought a Liberty Bond.

A William Street Control of the Cont

down arbitrary rules for the regulanerce between all the na-

innovation are moved only by the against all papers equally," says have to perform will be no more active fewr that the Sunday exhibition of Johnathan Bourne, president of the and dispiring than several months of pictures, to provide funds for any Republican Publicity association, "it inknown duty in a mobilization camp, worthy or deserving cause, may eas! would work no special bardship upon similar to that on the Texan border ily be made the entering wedge for legalizing Sunday movies of the same different from that suffered by all the general character as those now given on the secular days of the week. It has been made plain, we believe, that be were content to take only such that out of those who register under the different from that suffered by all the general character as those now given any. They would suffer no injury last summer. There are, of course, other influenced by all the concess which have kept many eligible on the secular days of the week. It has been made plain, we believe, that the different organizations which have matter as a censor's office chose to the conscription law only about one in

power to control news sources,

"The sum and substance of the attitude of the press is that editors are against dictatorship, whether that dic-tatorship affects their own business or any other business. Newspapers are against food dictators, transportation dictators and political dictathe establishment of all sorts of dietatorship.
"Editors believe in government by

any considerable number of other people believe in establishing diciator-

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same time they will be giving sub- an unfair division of duty if the gov- year to a greater extent than ever stantial encouragement to the women ermnent employes showed themselves before. Be present and let it infuse of the city who have so successfully to be equally as patriotic.

There are 40,000 women just as glow which is moving the school and launched the local chapter upon its career.

WE MUST NOT WAIT.

"Why do they pretend to be so silly? Will they never take the war seriously? That story of General Pershing coming is all humbug, misplaced and childish boasting for such a ser-

OUS WAL." For those who have conducted, and German military critic upon the steps thus far taken by the United States in its entrance upon the war. In a certain sense they also represent the attitude of mind of a large part of the American public. Many still persistently cling to the belief that the war European waters by the American After registration every person on marging which may be imposed will be subject to conscript be determined largely by the her thought will be subject to conscript be determined largely by the her thought which we have entered is to be to ped o flottilla, we at home were not thought will be subject to serve as havior of the zliens themselves. They making more than a more or less persurprised that he used terms expensely the constraint of the property mobilities for a current property mobilities for a current person of the property mobilities for a current person of the property mobilities for a current person of the property mobilities for a current person of the property mobilities for a current person of the person of t functory mobilization of our forces on pressive of the highest admiration. home soll together with a vast work of preparation, but no real fighting. with which we are at war are ene. They refuse, as the German critic mies. Ready, complete and constant rather contemptiously points out, to have expressed the greatest entires. rejection by a recrusting officer will the state of the compliance with all the regulations take the war seriously. Some believe act as an exemption, will subject the compliance with all the regulations take the war seriously. Some believe is and at the spirit, enterprise, acumen person guilty of the evasion to the our government may see fit to propose that the spirit, enterprise, acumen payment by direct taxation of approxpensities provided by law:

| Act as an exemption, will subject the compliance with all the regulations take the war seriously. Some believe is and industry of the country the person guilty of the evasion to the country of the country the person guilty of the country the person guilty of the country of the country the person guilty of the country of the cou to leave our own shores. If we keep to leave our own shores. If we keep an opportunty, the American sailors in disfavor that the people have not

We must not wait for the rude, they when the same taken ported as an Administration measure, awakening which must come if we ourselves do not previously arouse. It ized those who, in our earlier wars, business men, instead of inspiring is no time for "humbug, misplaced maintained the honor of the flag upon them with confidence, to mention and childish boasting." It is a time the seas. When the American nothing of the feeling of resentment and childish boasting." It is a time the seas. When the American nothing of the feeling of resentment when we must fearlessly face the soldiers and marines get into action toward the Southern Democrats in

SHARING HONORS WITH CO. D. That Company D has not been retions of the earth. This protest has cruited up to full war strength has not yet consumed so much of the not been due, as has been intimated, energy of the American people that to the lack of a genuine patriotism Sunday, have not made objection they are willing, even under the upon part of the young men in this against either the character of or the exigencies of war, to submit to a dio-vicinity. It has, we believe, been purpose for which exhibitions of this tatorship in Washington that will so due more to lack of understanding nature have been given or are planned delete the news that the newspapers of the real needs of our country in will not be able to give information the present situation coupled, per-So far as public utterance has been upon the progress of the war. haps, with a retusal to believe that made those who protest against this. "If a censorship law were enforced the service the Tenth regiment may

the different organizations which have placed themselves on record on this give.

But neither the American people would deny to no pressent or the editors cap or should be satisfied with any such limited and unfair presentation of news regarding public business. It is quite possible that Sunday must be the one day of the seven when, so far as is possible, we shall refrain from those activities, power to control news sources fare the conscription law only about one in the conscription law only about one in 20 will be drafted upon the first call, a number are disposed to take chauces of being drafted rather than entlisting voluntarity. They would prefer, it appublic business. It is quite possible mand, rather than taking membership that Sunday must be the one day of lication of news, but it is absolutely with a unit in which they have activities, pastines, recreations and pursuits.

While service with a company comas service with a home organization, the former lacks some of the elements which tend to take the rough edges off soldiering. There is a community interest and pride which follows home organization which in the very nature of things cannot go out to a tors. Absolute freedom of the press to be but a few men from a single locality. The Red Cross and other agencies look after the comforts of the soldlers of Uncle Sam without "Editors believe in government by law. They are willing to be responsible under libel laws. Thay believe in laws regulating transportation, boarding of food, banking, and numerous other important lines of anterprise. But neither the editors nor any considerable number of other peonals of the peonals of th

conscileville has a number of men army of 40,000 who are on the govern; the training eamps of the country by especially well fitted to take the lead ment payroll, but to the men who are thousands. They have caught a vision regular army, the navy, the navine rights or liberties so long as they bethe naving the navine rights or liberties so long as they bethe naving the na which activity they can render the listing in the army and navy and giv- persons need to have more than a mere Red Cross, the community and their ling up their pobs to women, and to the glimpse. A spirit of patriotism will country an excellent service. At the public at large it would not appear pervade commencement exercises this

competent as the 10,000 men on the college boys of the land to unbesitat-government jobs and they can take ingly volunteer in the service of their up their work on an hour's notice and country. Let the occasion inspire you without interfering with the orderly, to a quickened sense of duty in your regular and efficient operation of the own sphere at home, however humble government service. These women it may be, so that you may lend ready are as willing to show their patriot. willingness to any call for sacrifice ism by shoving a pen as the men they which all of us may sooner or later be can replace ought to be willing to required to make. show their patriotism by shouldering a gun.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS.

When a British naval officer of high ing to go forth in their defense. rank gave his opinion of the character of the service now being performed in

"The American destroyers, he said, "are playing no small part in the covered what ore American unit has taken up its work." of the estimated cost of the war durto leave our own shores. If we keep the people and armies of France and well supplied with munitions they, George-like, will do all the fighting and we can stay at home and take our case.

We must not wait for the rude vigor and daring that has character reasted a feeling of alarm among

civilization as utterly as we will discurded our critics.

Uncle Sam will always have occastof the war on that section of the country north of the Mason and Dixcurded our critics.

ment of their purpose to saddle the country north of the Mason and Dixcurded our critics.

The \$tar \$pangled Banner

There are some People, at least, who have Waked Up to the fact that we are at War; and they are hard at Work doing their Bitfor Themselves.

They are the Dollar Patriots. All they see in this national crisis is: What is there In it for Me? Three Cheers for the Red. White and Blue-there's money in it: For them, the best Get-Rich-Quick proposition of the year is the Sstar Spangled Banner.

Are You going to help them or lot them Get Away with it? Do You believe in Wiping your Nose on the American Flag?

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All this was what I said to my-

self when I saw in a shop window, a handkerchief on which was printed the Stars and Stripes. I went to a lawyer and had him look up the law. There he read: "It is a misdemeanor punishble by a fine not exceeding \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days or both . . to expose to public view, manufacture, sell, expose for sale, &c., any article of merchandise upon which shall have been printed, painted, attached or otherwise placed, a representation of . . any flag, standard, color or en sign of the United States of America or State flag of this State, or ensign . . . to advertise, call attention to, decorate,

mark or distinguish the article."

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You are not a Sentimentalist. You are not a Perfunctory Pa-

triot. Your Country's flag is a Symbol, not a Fetish. But still, you are a little more earnest than you were a year ago. The Flag means more to you since it began to side actively with World Civil-ization and National Equality. You don't believe in using that symbol for the purpose of Anvertising Goods.

The Dollar Patriots see nothing but Dollar Marks on the Flag-make them see Stars! Isn't it Up to You to teach them a Lesson? Yes, You!

Get After the Star \$pangled Banner—the thops are Full of them. Put the Fear of God and the Police into the hearts of the Dollar Patriots who are Commercializing Old Glory, Keep your Flag Clean!

That's just One little Way to Wake Up America to the Realiza-tion that we're at War, we're in Danger, and we're in a whole lot deeper than most people think. We're going to Catch it—endways and sideways and head over heels and the Germans will Get us if we don't Watch Out! * * * * * * * * * * * *

What are you going to do about the \$tar \$pangled Banner in Your Town?

I'll tell you. You are first going to look up the Penal Code of your State and make sure that such uses of the flag as I have mentioned are against the law. And then-

You are going to Get Busy. Now aren't You?

COMMENCEMENTS AND THE WAR, decidedly unwilling that the South The approaching commencement exercises in the high schools of the There is established in busin The approaching commencement exercises in the high schools of the
United States ought to be memorable
for their emphasis upon our country's
the first effects of the bill, if enacte
place in the world war, and they will as proposed, would have been to hambe memorable in this respect if the
per business and slow down produc-

Connelisville boys, no matter how

ed to their country's call.

Official Washington, not the news-papers, again has need of an expert plumber.

Let the occasion he one for the com-

tion to Our Country and Our Flag, and

the realization of our obligations to

WHY BOND SALE DRAGS.

Secretary McAdoo on his trip through the west to discover the rea-

sons for the apathy of the people on the Liberty Bond subscription dis-

covered what every well posted citi-

created a feeling of alarm among

slowly on his proposition to lean the First Chief \$50,000,000 to go into the gardening business.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1887. Anglers report that some bass re elag caught in the Yough river at tix

place.

J. D. Stillwagon builds a new ba-cony to his residence on Pittsbur street.

W. A. Hogg passes his examination

A. Hogg passes his examinative William Rhodes, Andrew Guiler at John Davidson are building new hour n Sheridan street.

on Sheridan street.

J. I. Humbert and Miss Racht,
Cooley decided to open a summer nor
mal term in the public school building.
W. H. Thomas of McKeesport, taket
Samuel Paxson's place at the ticke
window in the Baltimore & Ohio sta-

The G. A. R. post receives a deed for two lots in Hill Grove company. Charles H. Burchinat, formerly baging master on the Yough express of the Southwest road, takes charge of the Adams Express office here.

A severe cold wave which strikes the town is declared due to a terrific hall storm in the mountain districts, where, in some souts.

storm in the mountain districts, where, in some spots, the ground is covered several inches deep with hall and the trees stripped bare of leaves.

Dr. R. B. Mansell contributes a paper on "Manthiess in Christianity" to the current number of the New York Adverse.

vocate.

The first wedding in the new Catholic church takes place, Edward Duncan and Miss Kate Tormay, both of Troiter, being the contracting parties. The graves of 115 soldiers are decorated by the G. A. R. post in celebration of Memorial Day. Rev. J. T. Reilly of Pittsburg makes the address of the day in the services at the operal house.

the day in the second problem is granted to the contract for the new school building for \$17.760. Three hundred citizens and taxpayers gather to protest against the "squandering of \$25.000 for a building which could be erected for \$19.000."

a building which could be erected for \$10,000."

Jacob Hirleman's home on Sheridan street is burned to the ground, his infant child being burned to death in the flames, in spite of the efforts of Mrs. Hirleman and, later, the firemen,

Mrs. Rirleman and later, the memen, to rescue it.

Edward Everett Hale arrives at California Normal where he is to deliver his famous lecture on "The Human Washington."

Far better for a boy to stretch the truth a little in order to enlist than for a man to stretch conscience and patrotism a good bit by some priext to secure exemption from draft.

Put a ring around June 5 on the calendar so that you won't forget to run around to your polling place on that date and register.

June Fifth promises to become a close

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1997.
Detailed report of the coke trade or the week ending Saturday, June 1, shows a total of 29,330 ovens in the region, of which 22,223 are in blar. and 1,707 idle, with a total estimated production of 286,179 tons.

The ladies are displaying so much genius in organizing for Red Cross membership and other campaigns the suspicion is aroused that they have been

suspicion is aroused that they have been ant students of the political game as the males have played it.

Official Washington, not the newspapers, again has need of an expert plumber.

The United States is fast becoming the world's banker.

the world's banker.

The unsecured creditors of J. v. Thompson have a chance to get some of the long green even if the amount of it is short of their full claims.

Carranza has given proof of his ability as a raiser of trouble but it by no means follows that he will be as prolific or successful a grower of foodstuffs. President Wilson had better go slowly on his proposition to loan the First Chief \$50,000,000 to go into the where high school commencement ex-erclass are being heid. There is a wild rush for the down when the flames are seen from the windows, and several women are hurt. President Theodore Roosevelt passes

what have you done today to help your country?

The Kaiser was the first to lay out "barred, zones." His subjects in this country cannot complain when we limit tate the example set by one so high in authority.

President Theodore Roosevelt passes through Connellsville and in response to a hearty Freeling by the people, says a few words, from the platform of his car, urging all to be nelghhorly-and shalting hands with a large crowd gathered about the Baltimore & Ohio station.

Dr. Virgina Buttermore and Dr. Katherine Wakefield arrange to sail from New York Jone 17:00.

The pared sones. His subjects in this country cannot complain when we just tate the example set by one so high in tate the example set by one so high in tate the example set by one so high in the country cannot complain when we just tate the example set by one so high in the country cannot complain when the comparison of the pairlots. They must serve when chosen and serve without pay. That is the supreme test, surely.

You need not register in order to become a Liberty Bond buyer.

It having been established by federal investigation that the members of the come a Liberty Bond buyer.

It having been established by federal investigation that the members of the pound and exacted ten to fifteen from retailers and consumers, it is becoming more and more manifest that the first duty of the Administration, and Congress, in a food control scheme, is to enroll the food gamblers at the nearest institution for penal servitude.

Beverybody over 21 and not yet 31 will look allike to the registrars, no inactor whether native-born, naturalised or ulter.

12 JOIN COMPANY D; ROLL NOW 111; 39 MORE NEEDED

Desen Applicants Accepted Just Offset These Soon to be Released.

BUT ONE FROM THIS CITY

Six New Members Are From Eulen.

tensed from Company D, although Rev. Showers in his talk undertook papers for all of them have not yet to prove that war at times is neces-been sent in, so with last night's researy and is justifiable. "The aword," bring the company up to war strength, sword in our civilization are mis-

Those who enlisted - last evening sword. Those who enisted last evening award.

Were: Jay I. Cook, George S. Fuller, Leo E. Wood, Pan, A. Griffith, William E. Bierer and Ray A. Miller, Union-town: Charles S. Morgan and/William war would come an even greater civations. The second of the present yesterday.

Mr. Haddock was married May 28, Mr. Haddock was married May 28, 1867 in Brownsville to Miss Jean war would come an even greater civation. Stewart McWilliams McWilliams town; Charles S. Morgan and william war would come an even Entertainty.

E. Newcomer, Layton; Jesse S. Johnlization, and a greater Christianity.

ston, Normalville; Orville M. Stacy,
He devoted some time to a discussion
McClellandtown; Robert M. Gray,
of the glones of "old England,"

somewhere. There were about 40 men at the armory for the drill Lieuten-

o'clock in the morning and will move to the city hall where the parade as-

William Bisel, Phil Swartzwelder and Clifton Crowley, all of this place, and Richard Runon of Washington, will filled for the service, and there were leave some time this week or the first many people standing. Small flags fart of next week for a medical officers' were distributed, and the decorations training camp. The exact date or fleir were in the national colors. Places departure is not known Major R. S. at the front of the church were reserved. McKee received orders last week to ed for the special organizations present. corpe to the training camp and he has recommended these men.

ERNEST VAN SANT IS

CALLED TO JOIN ENGINEERS Ernest Van Sant, of North McCormick avesue, who was one of the first 50 youths to enlist in Col. Jadwin's successfully passed the physical excepted orders to report for duty He is a first class private in Company D which, has just been formed. Van Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg and Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg and Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg and Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg and Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg Unit, of the American burg, Charles W Haddock of Pittsburg Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg and Sant was a student at the University of Pittsburg Unit, of the National Red Cross. Miss Artzman has been burg, Mrs, Janet Lucas, Mr and Mrs a member of the National Red Cross John Nelson and little daughter, Betty.

Mr and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of the National Red Cross of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of the National Red Cross of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of the National Red Cross of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter of Mrs and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs Walter Elier and Mrs

Two others from this duties.

Two others from this vicinity who were called with the Company D of the Engineer's corps are, Allen L Edwards of Vanderbilt, and Lloyd C.

The unit is composed of designs.

Nursing association for two years and Mr and Mrs Walter Elier and daughter, Janet, Crossiand Nelson, Mr and in Comellaville for the past two years and Mrs M J. Hill of Believernon: Mr and Mrs Mrs M J. Hill of Believernon: Mr and Mrs Mrs M J. Hill of Believernon: Mr and Mrs Mrs M J. Hill of Believernon: Mr and Mrs Market Elier and daughter and in Comellaville for the past two years and Mrs Malter Elier and daughter and in Comellaville for the past two years and Mrs Malter Elier and daughter and in Comellaville for the past two years and Mrs Malter Elier and daughter Elier and Mrs Malter Elier and daughter Elier and Mrs Malter Elier and Mrs Mrs Malter Elier and Mrs Malter Elier and Mrs Malter Elier and Mrs Malter Elier and Mrs Malter E

Four recruits were accepted by Sergeant H E. Fellows at Uniontown yes-terday for regular army service. One recruit secured by Miss Dora Rodriplastering begin that is to bring arrest the streets for the bundles on any street, but parking for a longer period than that is to bring arrest. The streets for the benefit of the Italian Red Community; Jaseph Sostanck, Uniontown, New School Building. ques were turned down because of soon. field artitlery.

HOSPITAL CORPS MEN

taken by Major R S McKee to the ford school on the West Side. Cottage State hospital last night to witness the amputation of the left tailves of the Trades & Labor Council of autolits to park on all of these leg of William Russell, who fell from at a recent school board meeting, the streets Practically the entire cenza Haltimore & Ohio freight train tast Baltimore & Ohio freight train last night at Spring Grove.

CHILD RUN DOWN

Annett Dall Injured When She Steps In Front of Mondster.

While running across South Pitts er Jeffries, Charles Deselms. John burg street directly in the rear of a Humbert, Clyde Aims, Jay Noble, north-bound automobile Saturday ever Thomas Ross, and Joseph Bingham, ning. Annett Marie Dull, the five-year-all of Uniontown. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dull, ran directly in Iront of a south bound light Hupmobile roadster, 'driven by Fred Gans. She was struck by the headlight and thrown under the car, the rear wheel passing over her aboulder, dislocating it and in-Sicting several contusions upon her audit at the June term of Orphans' head and body.

The accident occurred immediately in front of the child's home. She was given prompt medicar attention and is reported to be making steady progress. George Fotsythe, deceased, Earl S reported to be making steady progress recovery from her injuries which, while painful, are not believed will be

HOSPITAL CASES.

Mrs. Margaret Strange Admitted for

Side was admitted to the Cottage State dained to the priesthood, June 22 He hospital Saturday for an operation for will say his first mass the following appendicitis. Miss Anna Fork: of Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church Franklin avenue, underwent an operation for a similar illness. Michael Yezzi of Dunbar was admitted Saturday for treatment of pneumonia.

BIG TURNOUT AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Ladier' Circle, D. A. R., sac Boy Scouts Ahend Church Sunday,

ilization, and a greater Christianity. Into Mr and Mrs. William McWilliams
He devoted some time to a discussion
of the glories of "old England," of their married life has been spent

Lester Crawford sang a solo o the city hall where the parade assmbles at 3.15.

Four members of the hospital corps,
White and Blue," "America," and

"The Star Spangled Banner." The church auditorium was entirely

LOCAL GIRL MEMBER OF PITT RED CROSS DATE

Miss Margaret Artzman, daughter friends In remembrance of the happy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artzman of occasion they received a number of South Connellsville, and a graduate gold pieces, in addition to other gifts.

Now that the war is on there is H Morton two pies. Fercy Sheetz, two pies, Mrs. J. S. Bry. Nursing association for two years and Mr and Mrs Walter Elier and daugh-

wards of Vanderbilt, and Lloyd C.
Shumac of Meyersdale.
Elwood Jodel, transitiman for the Western Maryland Engineers' corps, whose home is in Meyersdale, received notice this moraing to report at Pittsburg Thursday for service in the lingineers' Regiment. George Fowler of Dunbar joined the Engineers' last week.

Capable nurses.

The unit is composed of doctors and nurses of Pittsburg and vicinity and is under the direction of Dr. Milter of the Mercy hospital, Miss Rulon of the Epr and Eye hospital, Pittsburg, will have charge of the nurses. The initial doses of anti-typhoid and small-pox vaccine were administered to members of the unit yesterday. The mobiles and to popularize the municipal parking place on Apple street. nurses were cautioned to prepare for

To innure them to what they may see on the battle front, C. A. McCornick, Homer Moser, Percy Sheetz, and Bert Ritchie, members of the awarded by Lawrence & Critchfield, awarded the contractors, put 12 men to and Bert Ritchie, members of the Tenth Regiment hospital corps, were awarded the contract for the Craw-Parks by Majagr R. S. Mellow to the ford school on the West Side.

Fulfilling a promise made represen-The men working on the building and and popularization of the parking all the plasterers under Contractor place is made certain. Alms will receive an increase in i wages from \$5 to \$550 a day on calls on drivers of all vehicles June 1.

The plasterers are. G. M Thomas, G. S Yowier, George Bortree, Spring-

. 33 ESTATES LISTED.

Values of Those to Be Audited in Jun Court Total \$257,582.36. Thirty-three estates, whose values aggregate \$297,582.36 are listed for

court, beginning June 18.

Among them are: Harriet McCliver thillwagon of Broad Ford was
Karnes, deceased, G W. Gallagher, adfined \$10 and costs by Alderman Fred

Porter, administrator, \$1,504 01---\$1,-

Jacob P. Saylor, deceased, John W.

To Be Ordained.

Operation.

Michael Barry, a brother of Mrs. W. the animal to Dull's livery, say

A. Stegamus, and a student at St. wished to put it to feed there

Mrs. Margaret Strange of the West Vincent's College at Beatty, will be or-Uniontown.

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HAPPILY WEDDED FOR FIFTY YEARS

IN THE U. B. CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haddock Colebrate Gold Wedding Anniversary at Tenth Street Home.

Surrounded by a number of their relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haddock, prominent residents of Rev. J. S. Sowers Sunday Morn- the West Side, celebrated their golden ing preached the memorial sermon to wedding anniversary Monday at their the veterans of the Civil War in the home in Tenth street. The celebration United Brethren church. In addition was cleverly planned by Mrs Harry T to some 20 of the G. A. R. members Crosstand, only daughter of Mr. and who attended the services, there were Mrs. Haddock, and was marked by large delegations from the Ladies' charming appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Circle of the G. A. R., the Daughers Haddock were re-married at noon towns Other Towns of This Section

the American Revolution, the Span-Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the American Was valenced by the Span-Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the American Was valenced by the Span-Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the American Was valenced by the Span-Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor of the Well Represented But Sampel Rowe Boy Scouts. These visiting organizawith which Mr. and Mrs. Haddock have ef West Side is Lone City Recrait. Hoy Scouts. Agency visiting organizations filled more than half of the been connected for a number of years, church auditorium, the Boy Scouts read the impressive and beautiful 50th Twelve recruits were added to the having a particularly large turnout anniversary service. The bridal rell, of Company D last night. Three with 97 boys, in addition to the scout chorus from Lohengrin was played by applicants were rejected by Major R. masters, present. Many of the boys S. McKee, the physical examiner, were in uniform. The Spanish war family dinner at which covers for 50 lessed from Company D. although Rev. Showers in the tell under the service.

Rev. Showers in the tell under the service of the serv in the living room was centered with a mound of exquisite yellow roses been sent in, so with last night's re-isary and is justifiable. "The aword, rite actual membership is 111, he said, "has its use. Those, who de-fairty-nine more men are needed to clare that there is no place for the dining room, from which the remainder bring the company up to war strength, sword in our civilization are mis-Of the 12 accepted, six were from taken. The sword when taken up in alcohown. Captain R. S. Morton ex-bumanity's cause is a righteous Of the 12 accepted, six were from taken. The sword when taken up in Unications. Captain R. S. Morton expected to see a big turnout of local permitted, but demanded by the scripcording to the exptain, about 70 per tures." The Civil War veterans, and the company are from out of the soldiers of the present when the lucas and Mrs Haddock. The only the solding to the company are from out of the soldiers of the present when the lucas and Mrs Haddock. The only the solding to the company are from out of the soldiers of the present when the solding to the soldiers of the present when the solding to the soldiers of the present when taken up in the solding to the soldiers are the same to company the solding to the soldiers of the soldiers of the present when the solding to the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same to company the soldiers are the same that the same to company the soldiers are the same that t cost of the company are from out of the soldiers of the present war, he town.

The civit war very war, he call of the company are from out of the soldiers of the present war, he other living person present, at the marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of marriage is Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of the present war. Bellevernon, who was unable to be

McClellandtown; Robert M. Gray, Duabar; Samuel Rowe, West Side, Connellsville, Recruits may enlist, Wednesday, as some of the officers will be at the armory, throughout the day

Lieutenant Colonel Kreuger, who was to have inspected the company last evening, did not arrive at the armory, having missed connections somewhere. There were about 40 men at the armory for the drill Lianusan. ant John Robinson had charge.

Company D will march in the Westmorial Day parade tomorrow. The mea will assemble at the armory at 3 o'clock in the more passence of the charge of the Methodist o No 104, Grand Army of the Republic During the afternoon there was an open house, many neighbors and friends, including Mr. Haddock's war comrades, calling to extend their con-gratulations to Mr and Mrs Haddock comrades, calling to extend their con-gratulations to Mr and Mrs Haddock and to wish them many more wedding stand that plans are being made to and to wish them many more stand that plans are being anniversaries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haddock enjoy splendid health, and the present case. The last time Mr. Haddock enjoy spiendin nearth, and the present case. The last time on none present enjoyed the celebration Bufano gave a Sunday show, he came more than the). Having resided in the West Side for many years they we should do nothing to him. He enjoy the acquaintanceship of practically the entire community and are held in the highest of esteem by their agains. He said he would not do so two boxes strawberries; West Penn agains. He said he would not hold two hoxes strawberries; West Penn

memors of the data services.

pal parking place on Apple streets of the prosecutions cleaned matters the men to aid the cettys raming. The normalizes were cautioned to prepare for a cold climate and a stay of two years in France. Preparations are being notorcycles, and vehicles of all kinds in the principal streets of the city. Thursday hearings.

Receive ordinance, a driver can stop. By city ordinance, a driver can stop his car for 15 minutes on any street,

New School Building.

Plastering of the walls in the new street, from Prospect street to Water Plastering of the walls in the new high school building was begun Mon-there to Crawford avenue, Craw-think school building was begun Mon-there to Crawford avenue, Craw-town, to whom the sub contract was town, to whom the sub contract was town, to whom the sub contract was street, and Church place.

Previously it has been the practice

Another provision of the new order more at once when requested to do so by street cleaners at work. The use of cutouts in the city is also pro-Mayor Marletta was indignent this morning on the subject of the cutout Autoists go through town early in the morning he says, their cutouts wide open, waking sperchally in the city up. This is to be storped, he told the police.

FINED FOR CRUELTY

Stillwagon Alleged to Have Treated Livery Horse Cruelly.

Munk Saturday on a charge of cruelty to animals, preferred by Humane Agent Charles Wilson Stillwagon is alleged to have hired a horse and buggy from Stader's livery here, say-Showman and Lucinda Forespring, ing that he wanted to drive to Dawson executor, \$520 17--\$93.10. When he returned to town, the horse was in a bad condition, Stillwagon bay ing run it too hard. Stillwagen took the animal to Dull's livery, saying he

> Inspects Hotel Workers. Health Officer George Hetzel is passing out health cards to the employes of restaurants and hotels, who must be examined and found well to be per mitted to work. The inspection made twice a year.

ARREST FOUR FOR **SHOWING A MOVIE** HERE ON SUNDAY

Ministers Swear Out Warrants for Promoters of Italian Red Cross Benefit.

Clergymen Enlist Aid of District Attorney in Their Fight Against Thestrical Performances On the Lord's

Prosecution of the persons connected outh Sunday's recying picture show in the Soisson Theatre here was begun yesterday by a committee representing the Men's Christian Workers League and the Connellsville Ministerial Ass clation. Warrants for the arrest Warrants for the arrest of Pasquale Bufano, who put on the show for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross; Mrs. Fred Robbins, who rented the theatre for the purpose, August Travioli, who took tickets at the door; and John A. Glaccoglia, who sold tickets at the booth, were issued, and the four were ariested yesterday at-ternoon by Constable Dessone of Un-ternoon by Constable Dessone of Uniontown. They will give ball.

Hearings in the case will be held Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3 Nathan Levine, —
o'clock before Justice John W each; "cash" 10 c Darby at Uniontown. The charges are violation of the Pennsylvania Sunday laws or desecration of the Sabbath. The informations were made by Rev

the ministers against the parties who held the Sunday show, nor was there has lived retired for some time past.

He is a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting in Brownsville in Company D,

Eighth Pennsylvania Reserves He Proudit, speaking for the league, said,

Eighth Pennsylvania Reserves He rought, says in the week on which move listing in Brownsville in Company Proudnt, speaking for the longitude moverable Pennsylvania Reserves He six days in the week on which moverable stronghout the war. He is a member of the William F. Kuriz Posti logally There is no reason for hold-logally and no guilloring a show on Sunday, and no author

i) for it.
"Furthermore, we have been patient. There have been four of these Sunagain. He said he would not hold two hoxes strawberries; West Penn

"Now that the war is on, there is going to be an attempt made to re-peal the Sunday laws of the state and four small cakes, Mrs. W. E The moving picture people are start- Clark, pie; Roger McCormick, two ing their campaign for Sunday mov- cans tomatoes, Mrs J. C Herwick, les by these shows for various char-ities We don't propose that Conitles nellsville shall be the first commun ity in the state to break over those laws. As far as I can learn, no at tempts are being made in other cities to hold these Sunday shows.

"By advice of the district altorney we are omitting from prosecution this time the band, though they could be prosecuted for they were playing in last evening at about \$15 o'clock, be-front of the theatre to attract people cause of defective wiring, Mr. and to the show.'

The ministerial union held a meet-ing this morning at the home of Rev. J. S. Showers, but took no new action on the case The committee in charge dismissed the congregation to allow of the prosecutions cleaned matters the men to aid the Gettys family. The

continue to fight Sunday movies if

12 GIRLS COMPOSE D. T. H. S. GRADUATES fire. The dar nothing at ail.

Commencement to Be Held Wednesday Night, June 20, in High School Auditorium.

Dates for the annual commence ment exercises for the Dunbar township high school have been set and the program is near completion. Dr W. H Crawford, president of the Al-leghen, college will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening. June 17, in the high school auditorium at Leisenring No. 1, while Di E E Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State college, has been chosen to de-liver the class address at the commencement exercises, in the high school auditorium Wednesday even-

ing, June 20
The class is composed of 32 members, 20 boys and 12 girls. The grade schools of the township closed yester day and this moiring the teachers

The pay checks for the men on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore He served through the Spe checks for March range between

CONTRIBUTORS TO | TROTTER MAN IS SOLDIERS' DINNER

Hundreds Donate Cash or Extables to Give Guardsmen Good Meal Sunday.

Following is a list of contributors the were responsible for the excellent dinner served the Philadel phia National Guardsmen Sunday a Pritchard hall-

Mrs. H. P. Snyder, \$3; R. Marietta, HEARING AT UNIONTOWN mick, Charles C Mitchell, George C. Stauffer, E. W. Horner, Crowley Mestrezat company, Frisbee Hardware Jr., Joseph Lakin, Frank R. Sweeney, William Sellers, Alfred J. Kobacker, Sapolsky, C. Jim, Ike Francis, Ben-jamin Campbell, Ignatius Soisson, Cornell Santmyer, W Mobray, Abe Daniels, Carl Floto, Alfred Kell, Charles H. Balsley, W. S. Behanna, E C. Lucius, William Herzberg, William Kelly, J. T. Wurtz, L. J. Shaw, L. S. Etter, L A. Lelberger, Bernard Stillagon, Rockwell Dull, Charles De-temple and Correll J. Poole, and sev-Elshop, Emma Mary Shaw, Sarah B. Stoner, H. McGill, Max Levine, Jr., Balley, 25 cents each; "cash" 10 cents, Fayette Froduce company, bushel potatoes: L. Rimondi, seven bunches radishes and ñve heads cabbage, Younkin Brothers, three boxes strawberries and 10 hunches radishes, E. T. Rubin, basket the ice cream. Alex Hager, can tomatoes, Connelisville Market, can tomatoes, Goldstone Brothers, two cans tomatoes; Mrs. C. M. Stoner, cake; Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, cake, Mrs Kauffman, cake, Emma Mary Shaw, iwo cans peas, North End Market three cans tomatoes, Krampe's bak ery, five loaves bread; Sinclair's grocery, can peas, Anchor grovery, can peas. Fitzsimmons Fisk market three cans corn. Templeton's bakery, 15 loaves bread; Chicago Dairy com pany, to pounds coffee, J. R. David-son company, five cans milk, Hoover & Balley, two cans peas, East End Grocery, two cans corn, Bankas bakery, five loaves bread; John Hart, five loanes bread, Sembower's Grocery, two cams corn; Mrs. R. Marietta, cake: Tri-State Candy company, box cigara, Mrs. George Marietta, pounds butter, Mrs. C. F. C. ahfield, two pounds butter; Mrs. E J. Enos, cake, Mrs. T. S. Barner, pie; Mrs. R. S. Morton, two ples; Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, two ples, Mrs. J. G. Percy, ples, Percy Sheetz, two ples; Mrs. A. H Morton, two plas, Mrs. J. S. Bry and four small cakes, Mrs. W. P. cans tomatoes, Mrs J. C Herwick, salad, Arlington Hotel, to pies.

FIRE HALTS SERVICE

Member's House Ablaze. Congregatio is Dismissed by Minister.

When the home of O S. Getty at 501 East Patterson avenue caught fire Mrs Gettys were summoned from the Trinity Reformed church, where they were attending service, and Rev. C E Wagner discontinued his sermon and

and his wife left quietly. Later some one called Keagy's drug store and a messenger came to the church with the news that the Geltys home was afire. It was then that the minister dismissed the service. Men of the congregation on arriving at the house found that the firemen had already ex inguished the small blaze

Two wires crossing a gas pine are believed to have been the cause of the fire. The damage was practically

WANT LICENSE REVOKED

Court Pelitioned to Act Against Arch Distillery.

UNIONTOWN, May 29—Represent-ing Daniel J. Johnson, a local distiller, and Peter A Guyaux, Ji., proprietor of the Colonial Hotel, Point Marion, of the Arch Distilling company of Uniontown, be revoked

igents have been violated. The papers were taken by Judge Reppert

COL. BARNETT A BRIGADIER.

Connectivities are the back pay American war and the Philippine Infoi the month of March were distributed Saturday The amount of the Tenth Regiment Pennsylvania Volument of death of teel Infantry and upon the death of Colonel A L Hawkips became the

FOUND DEAD ALONG ROAD NEAR HOME

Frank Monosky Believed to Have Been Struck by Automobile and Killed.

Frank Monosky, 29 years old, of Trotter, was found dead near the Frotter store Sunday morning about 3 30 o'clock with his neck and should-

carried to the side of the road or a practicing physicians at Mars for whether he was badly injured and the past 16 years. He is survived by left there to die, probably will never his widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Day; Rev. Proudit's Statement.

Company, T. W. Baxter, Leonard be known So far as is known no one Hindman, of Columbus, O, and four Furniture company, Samuel D Op- saw the accident and the identity of sons, Edward S. Mathiott of Pittsburg; penhim, E. J. Enos, J. C. Munson, the car's occupants will never be Robert S. Mathiott of Houston, Tex.; learned unless they make themselves Frank S. Mathlott of Coraopoins; known Coroner S. H Baum examined George S. Mathlott of Wheeling, W. Logan Rush, Tangreth & Funari, L. the body and expressed the opinion Va. Deceased was a brother of the that Monosky was struck by an automobile

The body was found in a sitting pos-

ture by Lance Lint, a butcher employed at the Trotter store, who was on his way home Lint called William Wishart, the store manager, who lives directly across the road from the store and the latter notified Funeral Directo J L Stader. The body was removed to the latter's funeral parlors and prepared for burial Later it was removed to the home of Joseph and Con stance Monosky, the parents, at Trot-

er. Frank Monosky was born at Trotter and has lived there all his life. He had been employed as a machinist by the menia. He is survived by his wife and H C Frick Coke Company.

Monosky started home about 1 of the B. o clock with several friends and was gineers, left by himself near the Trotter store. radishes; Rose Ice Cream company, He is thought to have gone but a short distance before being struck by the

CASHIERS BOOST

Officials of County Banks Named to Wage Campaign for Sale

of Bonds. Complete plans for the Liber's loan died about six years ago at Apollo. campaign to be waged throughout the county were announced Monday night returned home after attending the following an example. following an executive meeting held funeral. in the rooms of the Fayette Title &

Trust company at Uniontown, The vice presidents of the Liberty loan bankers' committee have been announced, and within 24 hours they are expected to be on the job, carry ing along the publicity plans outlined burg. Pa. by the executive committee. The vice presidents for this section of the

county are. Conneilsville-James I. Kurtz, cashier of the Citizens National bank; H. morning at her home in Cummings E. Schenck, cashler of the Colonial avenue.
National bank; George W. Stauffer, cashier of the First National bank: J. A. Armstrong, cashier of the Second National bank, Edw. K. Dick, secretary and treasurer of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania; James C. Long, cashier of the Union National bank; E. R. Floto, House association.

Smithfield-W. S. Leech, cashler of the First National bank. Perryopolis—Howard Adams, cash-ler of the First National bank.

Dunbar—A. M. Nemon, cashier of the Central bank, and C. D. Kimball, cashier of the First National bank. Dawson-R. D Henry, cashier the First National bank. Vanderbilt-W. A. Cosgrova.

of the First National bank

Jones in Parmi None Society. B. C ("Casey") Jones, of Connells-ville a member of the junior class at Pennsylvania State College, has been elected a member of the Parmi Nous Society This is one of the honor so-cicties membership in which is voted only to those students who have attained distinction in their collegiste her step daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Port, 210 Jefferson avenue.

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The Grim Resper

JUDGII E. JARRETT.

disease and was dead when a phydisease and was dead when a physic an, who was immediately summon ed, arrived Funeral Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Carson street, South Side Pittsburg, with private interment later. Mr. Jarrett was born near John Yard of Connellsville. Decease of the late Morgantown, W Va., a son of the late Thomas and Ellen Jarrett. About 45 years ago he located in Pittsburg and for more than 30 years was a grocer on the South Side, and an active respectively, Attorney W. Rassell worker in ward politics. For 20 years Carr and H S Dumbauld presented a he was ward assessor on the South petition to Judge E H Reppett in Side and secretary of the Acme Councourt today, asking that the license cil, American Vechanics. He was an Odd Fellow and a charter member of the Walton Methodist Episcopal iontown, he revoked the Walton defined in the petition cauch, serving as treasurer for the from the Presbyterian church at Mchaet the rules of court and the statutes past 35 years Deceased is survived with regard to the sale of liquor by the his widow. Mrs Alcinda Conaway with the Uniform Rank, with regard to the sale of liquor by the his widow. Mrs Alcinda Conaway Kinghis of Maita, of which Mr. Citthy his widow, Mrs Alchida Conaway Jarrett, one daughter, Miss Laura Jean Jarrett, a teacher in the Scot-dale high school, six brothers, C. M Jarrett, Jack Jarrett, Oliver Jarrett, and H. D. Jarrett, of Scottdale, Abmet at the high school building and received their checks for their month's service. The high school will close a month later.

Colonel James E Barnett has been retired from active service with the Checks Are Distributed.

The pay checks for the men on the Tank of a brigadier general and uncle of Frank W. Jones and a present the structure of the school will close a with the connection of the men on the the rank of a brigadier general and uncle of Frank W. Jones and a present through the Sannish could of Frank W. Jones and Jus. Freederick R. Carothers, 72 years and uncle of Frank W. Jones and Jus. Frank Kincell and Jus. Ind. a former well known Baitimore

FRANCIS RUSH Chief Rottler 58.

Chief of Police Baithold Rottler is Vational Guard unit be was elected from the house this afternoon at ters Wrs. John Hoop of Greenwood, receiving congratulations today on colonel in which capacily be served the occasion of his 53rd birthday.

[atter s successor Loon the recigning deal Monag at his flowe on the John dred Carothers of Uniontown, and two six-flowing congratulations today on colonel in which capacily be served to church cemetery. Deceased is sui-more, formerly of Connellsville.

vived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Ann Ream, and the following children: Calvin Rush of Rockwood; Lee Rush and Mrs. Lottie Garletts of Fort Hill. One prother, Jacob Rush of Ursina and one sister, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell of near Ohiopyle, also survives. Deceased was a brother-in-law of J. S. Rowan of Connellaville.

DR GEORGE H MATHIOTT. Dr. George H. Mathlott, 64 years old, formerly of Connellsville, died or broken and a fractured skull The of apoplexy Monday at his home in body was leaning against a water plug Mars, Pa Dr Mathiott had pracmick, Charles C anticaent, Ocolse body was leaning against a water plus treed medicine for a number of years Cochran, Ji. J. A. DeMuth, Soisson about sta feet away from the load treed medicine for a number of years theatre, Mrs. F. R. Groham, Brownell Whether Monosky was killed outside and at one time was in the drug busiless of the company. It each: McCormick's right by an automobile and his body iness in the West Side. He had been a place of the company of the comp late Mrs Mary Horner of Connells-ville and of Mrs. Katherine Oliver of Pittsburg, formerly of Connelleville, and an uncle of E W. Horner and Miss Anna Horner of Connellsville.

> CHARLES E ECKLEY. Charles E Eckley, 39 years old, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckley, at their home at Hickory and Mulberry streets, Scottdale, Saturday, Mr. Eckley ennsylvania railroad engineer, living in Wilkinsburg. He was on a week end visit to his parents when, on Monday, he was stricken with pneuhis parents. Ar. Eckley was a membe of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

ADAM WOJCIK, Adam Wojcik of Bitner, 55 years old, died Thursday at the county home-

MRS. ANDREW ARTMAN. Mrs. Andrew Artman, 84 years old. formerly of Connellsville, died Wed-LIBERTY LOAN needay, May 16, at her home at Apollo following an illness due to the infirmities of old age. Mrs Artman was well known among the older residents of Connellsville. Her husband

> LAWRENCE CUNEO. Lawrence. Cuneo, about 33 years old, son of Charles Cuneo of Woodlawn, formerly of Connellsville, died Thursday at a sanitarium at Ham-

MRS. MEINE KERAWETY. Mrs Meine Kerawety, 70 years old, wife of Jacob Herawety, died Friday

CHARLES S. DAGNALL.

Charles S. Dagnall, 31 years old died Saturday afternoon at 530 o'clock at the residence of his brother-in-law, Ellis S. Barnes, 510 Davidson avenue, following an illness of over a year. The funeral services were held Monday evening at 8 o'clock from secretary and treasurer of the Yough Trust company, and J. M. Gray, secre-tary of the Compalisville Clearing the Barnes residence, with Rev. Clark C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The body was church, officiating. The body was shipped to Brush Creek cemetery. near Jeanette, for interment Tues-

day morning. the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. He was one of a family of eight children, two sisters, Mrs. Ellis S. Barnes of Connellsville, and Mrs. Enoch Hutchinson of East Pittsburg, and two brothers, James Dagnall of Detroit, Mich., and Lawrence Dagnall, a member of Company H, 32nd Infantry, stationed at Schoffield harracks, at Honolulu. surviving.

MRS. ELIZABETH YARD. Mrs. Elizabeth Yard, 68 years old, wife of W. S. Yard, a well known

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Port residence, with Rev. J. L. Proudfit, paster of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. Yard was born at the Dunbar furnace, a daughter of Moses and Phoebe Scritchfield Collins. Virtually Mile decorating graves in the South Side cemetery, Plusburg, Monday morning, Judge E. Jarrett, 66 moved from the East Side to Crawford years old, was stricken with heart least side to Mr. Nard avenue, West Side, where Mr. Nard avenue, West Side, where Mr. Nard avenue, West Side, where Mr. Nard to the strict a market side of the strict and sid ed was a member of the First Presbyterian church and had a wide circle

ELISWORTH CLIFTON.

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Elisworth Clifton which occurred in the McKees-port hospital. He had been ill- of meningitis since Friday, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ton was a member, in charge. De-ceased is survived by his widow, Olivia Chifton of McKeesport, his parents, Mr and Mrs. Eli Clifton of Vanderinit; two brothers, K. B. Clifton of Connellsville; Harry F. Clifton of

the rank of a brigadier general an uncle of Frank W. Jones and a Frederick R. Carothers, 72 years

American war and the Philippine Insurerction as heutenant-colonel of the was well known at Scottdale.

Tenth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunsurvived by his widow, three daugh-Colonel A L Hawkips became the Francis Rush, about 73 years old ters Mrs Percy D. Hagan, Miss Mil-latter's successor Upon the reorgani-ded Monday at his home on the John dred Carothers and Miss Belle

WAR DEPARTMENT OUTLINES SEVEN CARDINAL POINTS OF **CONSCRIPTION REGISTRATION**

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JAIL FOR THE "SLACKERS"

ment, Not Fine h Punishment for These Who Evade This Patriotic | Duty: Empilment As Not Draft.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- In its campaign to stimulate interest and registration June 5 for the war army, the War Department today issued. I first telling a relation not to worry memorandum emphasizing the seven that he was off to help Uncle Sam. memorandum emphasizing the seven cardinal points to be remembered particularly by the men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, who will be required to register. It follows:

tration, June 5, 1917.

2 Every male resident of the corps, the coast guard, and the naval militia, the naval reserve force and navel volunteers, recognized by the Navy Department.

3.—Registration is distinct from draft. No matter what just claim you tare for exemption you must register.

4.—Registration is a public duty.

For those not responsive to the sense

of duty, the penalty of imprisonment not fine, is provided in the draft act. 5.—Those through nickness who shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give

to the absentees. The absentees should in this card to the registrar of his Works. home district so that it will reach that official by registration day. A selfplenty of CASH
addressed stamped envelope should
be enclosed by the absentee to insure
return to him of his registration

AT FORT OGLETHORPE JUNE 1 Captain Elliot B. Edie of Conneilsville has been ordered to report June 1 at Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, where the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps

abandon; his practice; to; do his bit in the war against Germany. He will leave the city in time to reach Fort Oglethorpe by Friday of next week. Dr. Edle's brother, W. W. Edle, reports Monday to the Engineers' Re serve Camps at Oakmont:

"Among the new recruits, for the

years old, calleted in the cavalry yes
age, is four master in this section, and appeal to all car owners to enter the
terday, and George Marsalek, 34 years

he called the meeting in order to get
parade. This committee will also ar
old, enlisted in the infantry. Both retiders who expect to take the trip range the line of march, the definite cruits were secured at the Uniontown

EDIE CORPORAL IN

ENGINEERS COMPANY. William W. Edle of Connellsville has been assigned to the rank of corporal in Company C. Fifth United States Reserve Regiment of En-gineers, which is to report in camp at Oakmont on Monday.

Among the men ordered to repor for duty Monday morning as members of Company C. Enginers' Reserve were Privatees Edward J. Byrne of Everson: George G. Cochran of Daw son; and Leonard C. Blair of Perry-

LAD EXLISTS BUT IS

CALLED BACK BY FATHER The pisus of Robert C. Hooper, son of T. J. Hooper, to "help Uncle Sam" when his father called Corporal H. E. cated here, by Dr. H. J. Coll.

Only One Day and That is June Fellows, recruiting officer at Unionfown, Friday afternoon, and for-bade him to accept the boy since he was only is years old. Young Hooper had afready been accepted, since he had passed a splendid physical ex-amination and had told the officer that he was 18 years and 11 months old. A rule is now in force not to accept

> ment and sent him back home. Hooper was ready to leave on the o'clock train for Pittsburg, having eccepted transportation to the district recruiting office there. He had come to Uniontown early in the afternoon,

recruits under 16, and so Corporal

Feltows, immediately after Mr. Hoop-er's call, cancelled the boy's culist-

CITY TO RAISE FLAG ON JUNE 5

Captain E. Dunn Takes Hold of Big Patriotic Celebration for

work. The city, with its flag raising in which he may be stopping or if he is in a city of over 30,000 to the city. The county clerk of the county

The steel pole itself is being pieced together now at the Connellsville Iron

FOR HIGHWAYS

Fazette County Will Have the Sum of

County Phans.

Maintenance by the state of any of Richardson, W. P. Clark, F. E. Younlite roads and work on the national kin, A. O. Bixler, S. P. Ashe, and
pike will be paid for out of other apCaptain E. Dunn.

Captain E. Dunn. ropriations

BIG MOTORCYCLE TOUR

Mount Fleasant.

LOCAL MAN JOINS

U. S. CAVALET.

Frank A. Jack of Connellsville, 20

F. C. Weimer, manager of the gar-operate with garage men and make

lined up. The tour is made each year order of procession, and similar de-under the auspices of the National tails.

Motor Manufacturers & Allied Trade

No one is to receive pay for his ser-Association. The motorists will be on the road two days and will camp out at night. Full camp equipment will be carried and at meal times stops will be made along the road. Women and children will be taken along in side the flag-raising, and that an automotorist and the flag-raising, and that an automotorist and the flag-raising, and that an automotorist and the flag-raising, and that are automotorists.

Gives Soldiers Angazines. Another big batch of magazines was of T. J. Hooper, to "help Uncle Sam" given to the members of Company B. by joining the army, were spoiled Third Regiment, of Philadelphia, lo-

CITY TO HONOR YOUNG MEN WHO **ENROLL JUNE 5**

Present Plans.

"Old Glory" to be Unfurled From Mast

William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R., in the Weihe building. The meeting was called for 4 o'clock, and all increased were invited to attend.

The plans announced by Captain E. Dunn, who is behind the celebration, include a big automobile parade. Further than that, Captain Dunn has not gone in detail, but things are expected to be gotten under way definitely at this afternoon's meeting.

It is, considered especially appropriate here that the flag raising and celebration should be held on June 5, when all men between 21 and 31 years of age will be registering for probable duty in the first army to be raised by conservition. Though the date has not been conservition. Though the date has a consciription. Though the date has a conservation of the constinction of the constories of the most conservation and today people are suggesting that this afternoon's meeting.

It is, considered especially appropriate here that the flag raising and celebration should be held on June 5, without stopping for a program. The speaking would thus be concentrated at the flag raising. ScottDale, May 24,—Fire early duty in the first army to be raised by a program. The speaking would thus conscription. Though the date has be concentrated at the fing raising.

At 1 octock the ceremonica attend-ant upon the flag ruising will begin. Automobilists will, meanwhile, have gathered on Apple, Arch. Water streets, Orchard alley, and other thor-

mations and been accepted in the government aviation corps at San propriation, according to the basis escaped by his relatives here.

Young Gilchrist, who is very well aid work, made available whon a sim-

1 at Fort Ogiethorpe. Georgia, where the Medical Officers' Reserve' Corps will camp for three months of intensive training. The physicians who entised since the declaration of war will issed since the declaration of war will twill lose \$142,993.59, which will thus be fitted, out to take charge of sanitary corps of the various regiments in the new national army.

Dr. Edie will be in his office today arms, even of old type and former to get singers, the latter bands, for the parade. Rev. Proudit will ask John Davis to organize a double male quartet for the occasion, plans as outlined by Commissioner plans as outlined by Commissioner as well. Mr. Ashe will invite the Connellsville Military Eand, the Kurtz drum corps and other musical organ in the fluor of the problem of the problem. Therefore are nembers were admitted thursely members of the legislature. Rey, Proudnt and Mr. Ashe were

F. E. Younkin, Rev. Father Burns, Drivers in This Section to Participate in Trip June 26-17.

A. O. Bixler, Rev. Showers and Rev. Nelson were appointed a committee on program. They will secure the In Trip June 18-17.

Motorcyclists from this section, numbering about 25 in all, will participate in the national gypsy boliday tour to be held June 16 and 17. A meeting of grams for the celebration printed: at

No one is to receive pay for his ser-

the flag-raising, and that an automobile parade over the principal streets follow it. The other men felt however, washington and California. The first stop will likely be at Addison at noon. The first day's tour will end at Cumberland where the notorists will camp for the night. The first stop on the second day will be Bedford and the next Ligonier. The trip will cover about 200 miles. hour for the flag raising. He was ap-pointed to the program committee to represent council.

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MANY SEEKING **NATURALIZATION**

Unprecendented Rush of Allens in Fayette County to Become Citizens of United States.

UNIONTOWN, May 28 .- The uni recedented rush of aliens in Fayette county to become citizens of the Celebration to Last Practically United States has necessitated the holding of naturalization court on two days next week instead of one, and it has been deemed necessary by the Department of Labor to send two PARADE AND FLAG RAISING of its examiners here on next Thursday and Friday when the hearings framilies still remain, died last Friday ette county's history has there been at the home of his son-in-iaw and more than one day of naturalization daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Omer H. On City Hall Lawn; Present Plan court at any single time and it never Trump, in Connellsville, in his 71st Calls for Singing and Speechmak- has been found necessary to have year.

Ing at All Registration Places.

There are 68 new applicants to be beard and there are a large number continued from the last session of naturalization court who will be expected the colling of the young men into their country's zervice. The feature of the celebration is to be the raising of a flag on the 80 foot flag. ture of the celebration is to be the raising of a flag on the 80 foot flag pole to be erected on the city hall lawn. An automobile parade will also be held, the route to cover each of the polling places. Plans for the celebration were gotten under way at a previous day when their cases will he Scullton, which he left only the cases will he Scullton, which he left only the cases will he Scullton, which he left only the cases will he Scullton, which he left only the cases will he Scullton, which he left only the cases will he Scullton. tion were gotten under way at a meeting held at 4.30 yesterday afternoon in W. P. Clark's office.

The names of the new canditates for his daughter in Conneilsville. His allies of the new canditates for his daughter in Conneilsville. His

through their efforts the fire was con- letter to the committee, through their efforts the fire was con-fined strictly to the candy store and the ficeworks which the dealers pro-the meat market, both in the same buffding. Mr. and Mrs. Satirakof. Nothing was said at the needing alseep, knew nothing of the blaze un-til the firemen arrived. Mr. Satirakof estimates his damage to fireworks this year, but it is under-stood that the mayor, in a proclama-tion to he termed later will fix the 2d.

certificate.

7. Registration booths will be open from? A. M. to 9 P. M. on registration day, June 5, 1917.

WARION GILCERIST

IN AVIATION COHPS:

Marion Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist of Ambridge, formerly of Connellsville, has passed all examof Connellsville, has passed all ex

NO RIFLES

War Department considers it unadvisable to permit the issue at this time of any arms, even of old type and federal armories: What action the time he had practiced in Connelisville local association will take in the matter of securing arms has not been devided widow and two children.

divided into four more or less awk-ward squads and given instructions by D. F. Ripiey, A. J. Buttermore, Robert Grim and T. R. Cunningham. Drill will be held next Tuesday night instead of Thursday as heretofore, the change of date being for the such government. Another resolution purpose of securing another drill be-fore the club turns out to participate and councilmen for taking the first in the Memorial Day parade.

BOXING BILL VETOED

Governor Says Boxing Does Not Need

Envernor Says Boxing Does Act Aces Especial Regulation. HARRISBURG, May 26.—The Cathin boxing bill, defining and regulating boxing contests, was vetoed by Gover-nor Brumbaugh. In his veto the governor says:
"Decent boxing contests can now be

carried on without violating the law. There is no defined reason why this sport should be singled out, taken up and encouraged and sponsored by the commonwealth. Other sports need no such sanction and I believe it would be a wise procedure for this great commonwealth to give official sanction to the purposes indicated in this bill. Public sentiment and the experience of other states alike call for disavoway

Licensed to Wed. Frank T. Mills and Viola Snyder of Vanderbilt; Frank T. Boorish of Bitner and Anna C. Wardzella of Mon-

Uniontown yesterday. Advantise in The Wesley Courier | intown restorday,

HYATT BIGGEST OF TURKEYFOOT GLANTS: **NEARLY 7 FEET TALL**

Came of Tribe of Big Mon; Was Fa-moss as Farmer, Huntsman, Philosopher and Wit.

The Somerset Democrat prints th following obituary hotice of Andrew

Jackson Hyati:
"Andrew Jackson Hyati, the largest man of the Turkevioot region, a sec-

home on the mountain terrace was famous resort for hunters from the cities, who usually visited "Uncle Jack" for weeks at a time while the season lasted. He was among the rarest of entertainers, a wit and a philosopher, whom the hunters and nilgrims to the mountain loved visit and enjoy his hospitality."

SMALL FIREWORKS ONLY ON FOURTH

Order Problitting Sale is Modified A: ter Councilmen Make Expert Tests of Samples.

Decision was made Friday night by a committee consisting of Mayor R. Marletta, Councilman M. B. Pryce and City Clerk A. O. Bixler, as to what fireworks may be used on this Fourth of July. All "heavy stuff" was strictly prohibited, but because the Tri-State

oughfares near the city hall lawn, in cars decorated with the flags of cars decorated with the flags of the form council will fixely make up the program for the flag raising expectation to program for the flag raising expectation to the ment market, put his at the same figure. The building itself, ownonly time when fireworks may be used.

Feeteved by his relatives here.

Young Glichrist, who is very well add work, made available when a simknown here, went West about the beliar amount is provided by the local displays. This makes a total of highways. This makes a total of entrance into the army. His father Fayette county, to be spent under the direction of the state highway comercians at Ohiopyle.

House at Ohiopyle.

Carrier of the provided by the local examination for state highway comercians in addition to the same the county commissioners are putting on county roads.

Scouts, and the people, all in accounts of cars.

A definite schedule will be arranged so that people in each, ward will know when the procession is to arrive, and may assemble.

The Connellaville Rife Association will not be able to secure Krag-Jor-town wheels again on the ground. When crushed beneath the car Dr. Schowledge W. P. Clark, F. E. Youngard

Dr. Bryson was thrown from the car before it usened turtle and landed some distance away virtually unburt Dr. Kent had resided at Masontow for three years. Previous to

COMMENDS COUNCIL

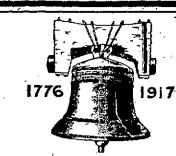
Jr. O. U. A. M. Pleased at Action On Sunday Shows.

Magic council, No. 166 Jr. O. U. A. M., last night came out "flat-footed to clean politics in the city of Connells ville," passing resolutions favoring step toward the prohibition of all Sunday moving picture shows. Council Monday night ordered the solicitor to draw up a probibliory ordinance.

The council will hold class initiation on next Priday night. There are 12 candidates. The lodge will go to Dunbar on the morning of Decoration Day, taking the Jr. O. U. A. M.-B. & O. band with them, to help the Dun-bar council in its delebration of the holiday.

May Subscribe to Loan. The companies of the Bell system have appounced that all employes de siring to subscribe for bonds of the Liberty Loan issue may do so through their company and may make pay ments thereafter in small ments in the proper period of time Minor details of the plan are being worked out. Bonds purchased in this way are aside from and are no part of the recent subscription of five mil lion dollars by the Bell company.

Roy M. Brown and Anna Carlson arch, were granted licenses to wed in were granted marriage ficenses in Un-



Where Does Germany Get the Money to Put Up Her Fight? SHE BORROWS FROM

HER OWN PEOPLE

Man, woman and child in the Vaterland deem it a patriotic duty to bring their savings to the government when it calls for a war loan.

IS A GERMAN MORE PATRIOTIC THAN YOU? NO!!

with your savings or try one of the installment plans AND SO LEND YOUR MONEY TO YOUR GOVERN-MENT FOR WAR PURPOSES.

The government GUARANTEES to repay you dollar for dollar and further to pay you interest every six months at the rate of 332 per cent a year.

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The President's "appeal to the people" is ringing in our ears and every true American heart responds: "Here am I. How can I serve?"

The answer is for every one to do the thing for which he or she is best fitted. But ther is ONE WAY in which ALL can serve alike. Your country needs food, clothing, munitions, men, but always and above all-money-money to pay for needed supplies-money to build ships-money for soldiers and for their dependents.

Extravagance becomes a crime-thrift a virtue. · Increase the working capital of the country by keeping every possible dollar in bank! Put it where it will be protected -where you will be paid interest-and where it will increase the purchasing power of the nation, its power to protect you.

Others are doing it! Have YOU done what YOU can?

Yough Trust Company

Connnellsville, Pennsylvania.



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Patriotism consists not only in knowing but working for the best interests of country and home. A bank account with us, to which reg-

ular deposits are added, will give you confidence and financial strength. Your account is invited.

CONNELLSVILLE PA 4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts. (WESTSIDE)

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE PA

TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Liberty Bonds in County.

of Connelisville; Smith Prinkey and sion in Uniontown Friday, called alure and of application blanks for Jennie R. Nicholson of Mill Run, Mr. Arctord to take charge of the the bonds. popularizing in this district of the Liberty loan, and he accepted.

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY.

at-law Office, Sulle 1149 Park Build.

Earl Areford Chosen to Popularize ing, Philadeng, Pa. Telephone 1942.

Earl S. Arctord of Uniontown yes- Just what form the campaign will terday agreed to direct the Liberty take has not been entirely determined. ond campaign in Fayette county. The but the general plan calls for the dis Fayette Bankers' association in ses- tribution of a great quantity of liter-

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350 WILL SERVE AS CONSCRIPTION **BOARD MEMBERS**

Eurodiment of Military Eligibles to be in Hands of Competent Men.

ALL SERVE WITHOUT PAY

entative Wen Chance to Perform This Important Duty in Every

The appointment of about 350 registrars for Fayette county to enroll the men between the ages of 31 and 21 years was announced on Thursday by the county conscription hand consisting of 31. The appointment of about 350 reg-31 years was announced on Thursday by the county conscription board or consisting of Sheriff, Thomas L. Howard, County Commissioner Charles H. Nutt, and Dr. O. R. Altman. The Room 2, Mas Ritenour, teacher, 82 Nutt, and Dr. O. R. Altman. The registrars will serve without pay.

It is estimated that they will regis-

ter from 17,000 to 18,000 men in the Vira, Paul Butchko, Mary Kovalchik; county on June 5 at the 105 regular John Pedi. polling places, which will be open from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M. In Connella-

Smith, R. C. Herron.
Dunbar Twp. No. 5-John Barn-

and, William Boylan, John Coll, Jr.

Keegan.

7. Fleming, James Thirkield.
Franklin Twp. No. 1—William McBurney, T. B. Byers, Clyde Brown.

Roebuck, Edward Aspinwall.
Roem 7, Ella Mae Pollock, teacher,
48 enrolled, percentage of attendance.

M. E. Townsend, Charles H. Williams.
Perry Twp. No. 4—C. M. Snyder,
Homer Stuffy, Thomas Willis. Henry Clay Twp. No. 1—Joseph H. Humbertson, James R. Gleason, C. W.

irews, Charles Shuitz, F. L. Freed. Bullskip township No. 2-Josse Wil trout, Warran Christmen, Harry Kei Bullskin township No. 3—J. G. Lankey, C. O. Brown, W. F. Krein-

STAR JUNCTION SCHOOL REPORT

Enrollment, Percentage of Attend-ance and Class Lenders for Last Two Months.

The examination for on May 12. Of the 50 was town acceptance for the guard, examinations, 24 passed, 10 passed "Additional men should be selected conditionally, and one failed. Mary with great care," the adjudant general and Election Precinct: Only Power and Koshar of Star Junction led the townintherity is to Make Registrations, ship with an average of 93.4. Paul Luce, of the same achool, was second

enrolled, percentage of attendance, 94; class leaders, James Piersol, Julia

Room 3, Mabel Cuppett, teacher, 58

Burney, T. B. Byers, Clyde Brown.
Franklin Twp. No. 2—Clayton Cook,
John S. Rittenbouse, F. L. Townsend,
Franklin Twp. No. 3—Charles F.
Schaffer, William Haggerty, James
McBurney.
Lower Tyrone Twp. No. 1—D R.
Mosser, J. C. Hagerman, W. C. Livingston.
Lower Tyrone Twp. No. 2—F. T.

Room 8, Garnet Jones, teacher.
42 enrolled, percentage of attendance,
64; class leaders, William Hess, Ina
Wolfe, Gertrude Jenkins, Jane Burnworth, Esther Burnworth.

Room 9, Eliza W. Hess, teacher. 22;

Henry Clay Twp. No. '2—John R. and deshe placed Han oven exploded does not allow the use of air rittes.

Burnworth, J. W. Show, E. W. DeBolt, Ther face, Miss Maggie Townsend of South Connetieville—Charles 'D. Nicholson township was so seriously Barclay, M. C. Weimer, George G. injured that she may lose the sight of the connection of t

RECRUITING MUST PROCEED QUICKLY,

Letter to Captains Advises Putting Forth Every Effort to Enlist Good Men.

Urging that recruiting be undertaken "vigorously and at once," to raise commands to full war strength, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart has addressed a letter to all national guard commanders setting forth ways The examination for county and means of arousing patriotic inter-diplomas in Perry township was held on May 12. Of the 35 who took the acceptable for the guard.

order states, "and with especial at-tention to the following:

No one abould be enlisted who may have dependent wife, mother

or children.
No one to be taken who cannot pass satisfactorily the physical examination as set forth in Circular No. 5, April 6, 1916.

Moral character, good habits, sobriety and general fitness for service must be given careful consideration.

Endeavor to get young men be-tween 18 and 30 years of age. Comradeably should receive receive

Dawson—Earl S. Fotter, and Fedd, Mary Maloco.

Dunbar—James V. Connell, Cecil Room 3, Mabel Cuppett, teacher, 58
Smith, W. T. Ellenberger.

Dunbar Twp. No. 1—D. IC. Barnet, 193; class leaders, Robert White, Williams Feder. Agams Policek, Paul Dunbar Twp. No. 2—Charles G. Dunbar Twp. No. 2—Charles G. Colbert.

Dunbar Twp. No. 3—C. A. Purbaugh, Ray Fletcher, Ewing Hess.

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South Connellsville fire truck has son, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Bedits son, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. Markarel Morton, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A file Pleasant. A five passenger Stevens—

Duryea touring car recently purchased from the Rist Brothers garage

step Police Admits and made that the file of the building of the Connellsville fire truck has son, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A file Morton, Mrs. A B Morton, Miss Markarel Morton, Mrs. A file Mort Room 5, Josephine Myers, teacher, company. The South Connellsville Dunbar Twp. No. 5-John Barn- 57 enrolled, percentage of attendance, fremen expect that the truck will be bart, Frank Shuty, Newton McLaugh- 88; class leaders, Lena Kurdelia, Ce- out of the shop in about three months. ocila Gearing, John The complete cost will be about \$1.

Dunbar Twp. No. 6.—John H. MoreLad, William Boylan, John Coll, Jr.

Room 6. Catherine Dunn, teacher,

about \$400.

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The South Connellaville band will in favor of tae plan, and believes that furnish the major, and there will be if the lot were properly cleaned up, 55; class leaders, William Ritenour, ice Scream booths and similar attracts, and certain things done to induce and in J. L. Schiek's Suii.

Irene Butchko, Robert Thrasher, ions. The festival is to be held on tomobilists to use it, it would clear the school arrounds as follows.

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FRUIT JAR EXPLODES

With the rifes.

At different periods in the year the police always receive complaints of boys carrying air guns and it is often had been placed for norm exploded and dashed the boiling bot fruit into the city limits, and it is a very described and dashed the boiling bot fruit into the city limits, and it is a very determined to do away with the long.

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At different periods in the year the police always receive complaints of parking place, since the city does not atlended four weeks. Those who have not attended on year which had been placed for normal students who have attended it is school at least four weeks. Those who have not attended four weeks. Those who have not attended on year which had been placed for normal students who have attended it is school at least four weeks. Those who have not attended to be will probably be cleaned up by the chain gang very shortly if satisfactions of the following special because of the following special to be will probably be cleaned up by the chain gang very shortly if satisfactions of the following special because of the followi

RED CROSS WEEK TO BEĞIN JUNE 18

ADJUTANT DECLARES President Witson's Proclamation Sets Aside "Week Ending on June 25.

> WASHINGTON, May 25 -In a proc lamation to the American people President Wilson today designated the week ending June 25 as Red Cross Week and

text of the proclamation follows

PROCLAMATION.

Inasmuch as our thoughts as a nation are now turned in united purpose towards the performance to the utmost of the services and duties which we have assumed in the cause of justice.

Thore are no dues connected with the consequence of the services and duties which we have assumed in the cause of justice.

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Established by the City on the Frishee Lot on Apple Street; Man Will Be Placed in Charge,

Cella Gesting, Joe Hornick, John Dunbar Twp. No. 6—John H. Nore—
Ide, William Boylan, John Coli, Jr.

Everson—Arthur L. Byrne, James
Gegan.

Fayette City—Guy W. Brown, S.

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NAVY LEAGUE BRANCH FORMED: WOMEN WILL

Articles of Clothing for Navy Men to be Made by New Organization Here.

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for July 1.

A patrious movement to make July "World Democracy Day" has been

DANCE FOR RED CROSS NETS \$423

SEW FOR U. S. SAILORS Receipts of \$493.85 and Expenses of \$70 Reported by Committee

in' Charge. The committee in charge of a dance be Made by New Organization
Here.

Women of Connellsville, Scottdale, has turned over \$423.65 to the chap-

the work required of its members.

The United States Navy League is bers have been taken into the chapter. They are as follows: Mr. and not affiliated with any other organization. It is a na. It is Mrs. Margaret Davies Newcomer, Mrss Mary Murrle, Rev. J. H. Lambertson, E. C. Moore, Miss Lena Katz, E. Herwitz, Leader Herwit

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DEMAND GREAT FOR SEED POTATOES; CAR IS SOON SOLD OUT

"First Come, First Served," is Order of Day When Distribution is Made.

One car of seed potatoes containing 690 bushels, did not last long when dent Wilson today designated the week Dawson. Vanderbilt and Dunbar met ter. Four hundred and fourteen tickending June 25 as Red Cross Week and Thursday afternoon at the Carnegie ets were soid, 76 admissions were
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present term may select their places The first man to register in Fayette of examination from the schools county is Fred Arnold Deming of where the examinations are held. The Jackson, Tennessee, who appeared

ative But a Ven Years Older. A local school reacher was upper tuned the other day by one of her boy pupils to be excused early. He said he had to "go somewhere with his uncle." In fact, he was very anxious that she should understand that his

ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

STAUFFER INTEREST IN THE INDIAN CREEK VALLEY SOLD TO **D. B. ZIMMERMAN FOR \$640,000**

Somerset Man, Affiliated With REDUCTION OF Melens, Takes Over Control of Mountain Road.

DEAL IS FOR 1,400 SHARES

C. T. Mood of Connellsville, Retains Presession of 1.200 Shares; Transmovement and represents more than the saving of fuel and wages involved, Into Newly Developed Coal Field.

D. B. Zimmerman of Somerset has closed an option on the Staut-fer interests in the Indian Creek

Zimmerman will come into possession indecessary that the latter be gidetracked stock owned by the following perect at intervals to let the first class son: J. M. Stauffer, Scottdale, 1,025 shares; Fred L. Brown, Scottdale, 75 shares; Refreed Stauffer, Scottdale, 75 shares; James S. Braddock, Mount Peasant, 75 shares; H. L. Robinson, of a train that only be carrying only 40 or 50 travelers

More important, still, is the situation of single-track lines where there is

rapid, a large acreage being taken

over with a view to operation.

The Mellon-Zimmerman interests hold about 20,000 acres of coal in the Indian Creek Valley and are still buying. It is not definitely known but It is surmised that the railroad is being taken over for the Baitimore & James S. Darr, there seems to be an impression and that the coal development will be handled by the Pittsburg Coal company to compete with the Consolidation Coal company to compete with the Consolidation Coal company recently passed in the thin vein district. The Consolidation Coal company recently passed into the hands of the Rockefeller interests which diverted large toutage from the Baitimore & Ohio to the Western Maryland railroad, which at the same time entered into track rights with the Baitimore & Ohio for Consolidation tounage out of the Fairmont and Meyersdale districts where it had built branches

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ritory. ... Half of the line was built in 1967 and the other half in 1910. Small extensions were made three years ago. The main line extends 20 miles from Indian Creek to Jones Wills, and there is a mile and a third branch from Kil-

30 heavy passenger locomotives and 30 heavy freight engines of the type now in general use on the Pennsylvania railroad, known as "L-1-S." There will also be included in the additions to motive power 23 freight engines of the new and still more powstructed at the Altoons Shore espefor handling the heaviest total shortage on May 1 was 164,446

Of the entire 275 new locomitives,

The Mount Pleanant Coke company 1916.

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"Against this decrease of 39.1 per to construct an open hearth furinace of the Bene-will be lower as all roads and ship-dictine Society at St Vincent, West-pers are seeking to cooperate with cent, in number of passengers killed would run over \$400,000, owing to the moreland country, at a price said to be the railway board of the council of in July, August and September, 1916, increase in the price of materials and

PASSENGER TRAINS

Will Greatly Benefit the Movement of Freight as Well as Affect a Big Saving in Fuel and Wages.

The laction of the pulroads in reucing the number of passenger trains is proving of decided benefit to freight

First and foremost there is to be considered, in addition to these items, the availability of engines and crews for freight trains, but coul trains, per Valley railroad, paying \$640,000 for 1,400 shares of stock held by J. M. Stauffer of Scottdale and associates considered is the freight of the road. The transfer will be completed on from traffic that is to be considered of June 7.

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Upon consummation of the sale, Mr. run faster than freight trains it is
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Peasant, 75 shares; H. L. Robinson, C. fontown, 190 shares. Eva W. Robinson, Unientown, 10 shares.

C. F. Hood of Connellsyllic still holds 1,200 shares of stock, Mr. Zimmerman, who is said to represent the Aelion interests of Pittsbu. E. thus obtains a controlling interest in the company. A reorganization may be effected when the sale is completed, Mr. Hood is now president of the company and Mr. Stauffer vice president.

The Indian Creek Valley railroad was incorporated in May, 1902, the stock being evenly divided between the Stauffer interests and Charles F. Hood. The Stauffer-Hood combination later incorporated the Rockwood and Bakersville, Somerset county, and connect up with the Indian Creek Valley lines. The road was consolidated with the Indian Creek Valley extends from Indian Creek valley extends from Indian Creek valley in face of strong opposition to one of the Indian Creek valley in face of strong opposition of the Indian Creek Valley in face of strong opposition of the Indian Creek Valley in face of strong opposition by the Mountain Water Supply company, which has a big reservoir at Killarney, was slow until the last year or two during which it has hear rapid, a large acreage being taken over with a view to operation.

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LAWS NOT SUSPENDED

War Does Not Release Employers From Compliance With Regu-ations.

Consolidation tonnage out of the Fairmont and Meyersdale districts where it had built branches

Presumably the Meyersdale rat; will be extended to mines on the Industry tonnage for the Baltimore & Collo.

The idea of the Indian Creek Valley railroad originated with Charles I. Hood, who induced the Stauffer interests to join him in building the railroad up the valley. Mr. Hood has been its president for 12 years and John M. Stauffer its vice president for the same period. To Mr. Stauffer's splendid financial ability more than acything else is due the building of the line and development of this territory.

Half of the line was built in 1907

NEW B. & O. LINK

Now Being Built to Connect With the the Coal & Coke Railway.

CAR SHORTAGE GROWS

An Increase of 2,887 Over April 1 and 114,842 Over May 1, 1916.
The report of the American Railway association shows that the car shorttype, designed and con- age on May I was 145,449 cars, an increase of 2,387 from April 1.

making the net shortage stated.

While the net shortage was 25,320

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Coal Freight Rates

"The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 78c; Monon-rateis Railway to state line. So, below state line to Fairmont, 88c. The Connellsville Hate applies to shipments from holints on the Southwest Branch of the Pennal lymin railroad south of Rudsdie, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and rounts on the Mononashela River vairoad.

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TO WESTERN POINTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.		
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The Connelleville District Includes points on the Southwest Branchof the Pennsylvania ratifoad south of Ruffschiet on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Branch and all Mononganela Rivergifrond points: New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connelleville Annafer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohlo. Dawson to Point Marian, Pa.

FOR SALE!

Pittsburg Seam of Coal

New opening; modern improvements-and now ready to ship coal. B. & O. R. R. connections made,

Price Reasonable. Address, J. J. D., care Courier.

RAILROADS REDUCE ACCIDENTS DESPITE

Employes 8 Per Cent Less.

Presspassors-Still Contribute Largest ceding five years, the statistics show

of freight traffic during the period be- The data given in the foregoing in-ginning at about the beginning of the clude all fatalities due to the movefiscal year 1916, the railway accident ment of trains. The number of fatali-record during that period is remark- ties merely from collisions and derailrecord during that period is remark—the merity from collisions and derailable," says the Railway Age Gazette, ments was smaller in 1916 than in "The increase in freight traffic in 1916 any one of the last 15 years except over the average for the preceding 1915." five years was 22.7 per cent. and though ton-milicage figures for the first three months of the fiscal year 1917 are not available, it is a matter to SECURE BONDS. of common knowledge that freight traffic in those months exceeded that in any of the months of the fiscal year preceding. Yet the accident builtin recently issued by the Interstate Com-months of 1915, a decrease of 39 per will enable every man and woman in The tonnage for the quarter ending cent, in fatalities to passengers and the service to become subscribers, and nearly 8 per cent, in fatalities to em- on casy terms, if they so desire.

Iarney to Mill Run.

Work has been started on the construction of the limit, the E. & O. railroad limes.

Calle for 275 New Ones.

Orders have been placed on behalf of the Pennsylvania railroad limes is necessary for the connection of the Pennsylvania railroad limes is necessary for the connection of Pittsburg for the construction of 275 new locomotives, constituting the 1918 locomotive program. Of this number, 169 are for replacements and 106 will be moted over the placed on the motive of which will be moted over the first traffic, such as coal and timber, great quantities of which will be moted over the first traffic have even a more marked integring to the company and its affiliate. The record of all train-service deasuatites for the entire fiscal year increase in ployed by the company and its affiliate. The record of all train-service deasuatites for the entire fiscal year increase in ployed by the company and its affiliate. Simple the loan, stating its object and over 20 per cent less casuatites of easy earlies to passengers and over 20 per cent less casuatites of every employe. Subscriptions may be made, with over the preceding five years, notwithstanding ger traffic did not increase in 1916.

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 Employes
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 Other Persons
 1,072

the corresponding months of 1916 is shown in the following:

Total2,781

as compared with the average for the scarcity of labor

corresponding mosths of the five pro ceding years, there appears an in crease of 5.5 per cent, in the number of other persons killed, making an increase of 0.4 per cent, in the total A HEAVIER TRAFFIC number of all persons killed; while the increase in freight traffic, comparing the same period, was at least 22.7 per cert. But 'other persons Passengers Killed 39 Per Cent; are about five-sixths of them trespassers and no amount of core in railway operation can be successful in climinating casualties to this class until it is supported by the enactment and enforcement of suitable legislation.

"When the record for the whole fiscal year 1916 is taken in comparison with that for the whole of the pre-Numbers of Fatalities; No Amount of an improvement as to all classes. Care in Railway Operation Can Com. The decrease in number of passenployes: 20.8 per cent.; other person per cent., and for all, a decrease of 9.1 per cent.

TO SECURE BONDS

Company Will Assist Them Through an Installment Plan of Easy Parments.

ployed by the company and its affiliation.

The record of all train-service ed Eastern lines. Circulars describ.

885,974 tons.

themselves, directly to the associa-tion. No commission or brokerage of any kind will be charged for the pur-chase of any bonds either bought out-

GROWTH OF OPEN HEARTHS.

..... 109 Daring 1916 195 Were Built as Against 43 in 1915 and 0 in 1914.

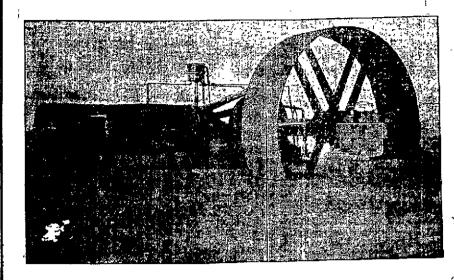
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